

The Alumnae



FEBRUARY, 1958

ALUMNAE BOARD OF DIRECTORS — 1958

PRESIDENT:

Mrs. Marybeth Curth
312 Neola Ave.
Park Forest, Illinois
Pilgrim 8-7414 Term ends 1958

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Lucille Narva
415 Darrow Ave.
Evanston, Illinois
Davis 8-4346 Term ends 1959

2nd VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Gertrude Hunt
8132 S. Sangamon
Chicago 20, Illinois
St. 3-2460 Term ends 1958

TREASURER

Mrs. Edna Travers
4019 N. Harding Ave.
Chicago 18, Illinois
Ju. 8-6576 Term ends 1958

RECORDING SECRETARY

Mrs. Leone Vetren
7034 East End Ave.
Chicago 49, Illinois
Do. 3-5759 Term ends 1959

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Miss Catherine Keebler
6020 S. Drexel
Chicago 37, Illinois
No. 7-5933 Term ends 1958

MEMBERSHIP COMM. CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Joan Pierzchala
20431 S. Kedzie
Olympia Fields, Illinois
Pilgrim 5-5650 Term ends 1959

RELIEF COMM. CHAIRMAN

Miss Nora Gaulke
1500 S. Indiana Ave.
Chicago 5, Illinois
Ha. 7-5040 Term ends 1958

NOMINATING COMM. CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Katherine Gdalan
5418 East View Park
Chicago 15, Illinois
Plaza 2-8478 Term ends 1958

PROGRAM COMM. CHAIRMAN

Miss Muriel Stewart
3529 N. Broadway
Chicago 13, Illinois
Di. 8-0008 Term ends 1958

PRESS AND PUBLICATION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Lucy Pistilli Tyner
428 Lowell
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
G.E. 4017 Term ends 1959

HISTORY OF NURSING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Miss Pearl Wittmack
1520 S. Michigan
Chicago 18, Illinois
We. 9-3645 Term ends 1958

HISTORICAL SOUVENIR COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Miss Alice Sanderson
102 E. Chestnut
Chicago 11, Illinois
Wh. 4-4012 Term ends 1959

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Mary Merchant
5424 Cornell Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois
Pl. 2-6285 Term ends 1959

MEMBERS AT LARGE

Ruth Meldgard
5011 S. Blackstone
Chicago 15, Illinois
Li. 8-7850 Term ends 1958
Emma Richardson
1714 N. La Salle St.
Chicago 14, Illinois
Mo. 4-1380 Term ends 1959
Rosemary Scott
5455 S. Blackstone
Chicago 15, Illinois
Mi. 3-3228 Term ends 1959

PRIVATE DUTY SECTION CHMN.

Mrs. Doris Rogers
1140 W. Morse St.
Chicago 26, Illinois
Sh. 3-6670 Term ends 1959

Alumnae Pledge



An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do solemnly affirm, that I will endeavor, by my daily life and service, to honor always the profession of which I am a member.

THE ALUMNAE

Official Organ of
The Alumnae Ass'n of Saint Luke's Hospital School of Nursing
Chicago, Illinois

Vol. 52

FEBRUARY, 1958

No. 1

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

The Alumnae Association again this year has been very fortunate in having such total, hard working board members. They have been more than generous with their time and effort, and it has been greatly appreciated.

Due to the efforts of our program chairman, we have had several interesting programs. To name them would be repetitious, but I must mention the June meeting which was a farewell for Mrs. Margaret Bell, the Director of the Nurses' residence for many years. She was most appreciative as indicated in her response at the time and by correspondence at a later date. On September 18, 1957, the Annual Banquet was held at the Hotel Knickerbocker with 380 in attendance, including both members and guests. This number establishes a record in banquet attendance for the association, and Miss Vespa, the chairman worked very hard with her committee to make this event a success. The results of her efforts were very rewarding.

The monies from the Ellen Robinson trust fund this year were awarded to graduates of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and the Illinois Training School for Nurses, since our group had no recommendations.

Early this year we found that we had inherited an undivided one-half interest in land in Northern California. Due to the fact that the deed had been lost in the mails some years ago, the land was about to be sold for delinquent taxes. We immediately paid the taxes due, as did the other party involved. We have been offered very low-purchase prices for this land, and at the present are waiting for the land to be assessed so that we may receive a fair price.

In late spring, a committee met with Mr. Kittleman, Director of Resources and Development of the merged hospitals, to

Entered as second class matter 1500 Indiana, Chicago 5, Illinois, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Issued five times a year in February, April, June, October and December at Subscription Price 50 cents a year, or included in the annual dues to members.

discuss the contract concerning the endowed rooms. We have been assigned three private rooms on the tenth floor of the new pavilion.

In June, our Board of Directors were invited to meet the Board of Directors of Presbyterian Alumnae Association, to discuss the two organizations. They had recently prepared, mailed and received replies to a questionnaire concerning ideas of merging the two alumni associations. We are now in the process of mailing similar forms to our members.

In October, we accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Lennarson, chairman of the membership committee. She was a loyal member not only of this committee, but as a regular member since her graduation. She has done an untiring job for the past two years and recruited many new members for the organization. Miss Rosemary Scott, an experienced member of the board for many years graciously accepted to complete Mrs. Lennarson's unexpired term. Miss Ida Gindele, another faithful member of the board, found it necessary recently to tender her resignation. Miss Diane Vespa, chairman of the program committee, has worked difficult and long hours to prepare our programs, refreshments, and annual banquet. Her resignation, accepted with regret, became effective Dec. 31, 1957.

There were four regular meetings held in February, April, June and October. The Board of Directors met six times. The president presided at all meetings. Our total membership is 1311. Five journals were published and mailed to our membership.

Our legal advisors remain to be Winston, Strawn, Smith and Patterson; our auditors, Arthur Young and Company.

The president attended all meetings of the Nursing Council and related pertinent information to the Board of Directors.

I want to sincerely thank every one of you, particularly the members of the Board of Directors, for assisting and encouraging me in the last year.

MARYBETH C. CURTH, *President*

Please send all news items to:

LUCY TYNER

428 Lowell Avenue

Glen Ellyn, Ill.

ANNUAL REPORTS

Program Committee

February 5, 1957:

A panel discussion on the future plans of the Alumnae with an invitation to the graduating class.

April 2, 1957:

Drake Tours showed movies of the Scandinavian countries.

June 4, 1957:

A farewell party for Mrs. Margaret Bell, social director of the nursing school.

September 18, 1957

The annual Alumnae banquet held at the Knickerbocker hotel. 373 were present.

October 8, 1957:

A general meeting and only 20 members were present.

Respectfully submitted,
Diana Vespa

Recording Secretary

During the year 1957 the recording secretary kept the minutes of four regular meetings and six board of directors meetings and handled all other business pertinent to the office.

Respectfully submitted,
Sally Zeeman

Membership Committee

Total membership in the association from Nov. 1, 1956 through Oct. 31, 1957 is 1311.

Regular members.....	835
Life members	472
Partial paid	3

This year 43 nurses have joined the Alumnae of which 34 are new members and 9 reinstated.

Respectfully submitted,
Rosemary Scott

Publication Committee

The journal has published five issues this year. Thank you for the large doses of news.

Respectfully yours,
Lucy Pistilli Tyner

Revisions Committee

There have been no changes in the by-laws of the Alumnae.

Respectfully submitted,
Lucille Narva

Relief Committee

During the past year, 29 Alumnae have been patients in the endowed rooms. Total numbers of days used was 325, and the average stay per patient was 11 days.

Fifty four dollars for additional day was paid to the organization.

Alumnae lost by death during 1957 were:

Elsa Ahrenlof	1914
Anna Klein Stevens	1920
Ada Crowder	1920
Nell Beeby	1919
Helen Balcom	1894
Ruth Montgomery Luxem ..	1928
Olive Pendell	1897
Donalda Clark	1920
Emma Dawson Self	1892

Respectfully submitted,
Nora Gaulke

Historical Souvenir

The historical souvenir committee has received many interesting items during the past year and these have been cataloged. Presently, they are in the Alumnae cabinet in the school library.

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth Griffith

Nominating Committee

A slate of nominees was prepared and submitted to the board and approved at the October general meeting. Ballots were mailed and tabulated.

Respectfully submitted,
Bernice Boch Bohn

History of St. Luke's School of Nursing

At the homecoming tea on Sept. 19, approximately 200 books were given to the visitors. About 150 books had to be discarded because they became water soaked during the flood. There are still 800 copies stored in the basement.

\$3.00 received from the shop, sale of 1 copy.

\$1.00 received from Julia Cyriano.
\$1.00 received from Mercedes Lind.

Respectfully submitted,
Pearl Wittmack

ANNUAL REPORTS

Scholarship and Loan Committee

This committee, after Board approval, granted five scholarships of \$65 each to the following applicants:

Miss Hilda Stengard, 1945, to complete her B. S. degree in Champaign.

Miss Zelma McKibben, 1954, to complete her B. S. degree in Nursing at the Navy Pier in Chicago. Has been employed at St. Luke's.

Miss Ethel Kuchenbecker, 1955, attended summer and fall sessions at Marquette university in Milwaukee to complete her B. S. degree. Has been employed in Appleton at the St. Elizabeth's hospital and part time at the Deaconess hospital in Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Stoltz, 1952, attended fall sessions of Psychology at Pittsburgh university at Johnstown Center, Johnstown, Pa. Has been employed at the Conemaugh

Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown.

Miss Sally Ann Yeomans, 1952, attended fall classes at the Yale University School of Nursing in New Haven, Conn. Her subject is Maternal and Newborn Health Nursing including Nurse Midwifery. Had been employed at the Chicago Maternity Center in Chicago.

One other scholarship will be given after the applicant has contacted the chairman for the second semester of the school year.

Two other applications have been received but no action has been taken since they are not to be used at this time.

I feel that there has been considerable interest shown in these scholarships and that they are one method of keeping our membership active.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary F. Merchant

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The proposed income for 1957 was estimated on a membership of 850 which does not include life membership, making the income for the year—\$2,550.00. The following are the proposed figures and the actual expenditures:

	PROPOSED BUDGET	ACTUAL EXPENSES
Committee expenses	\$ 50.00	\$ 93.69
Postage, print. stationery, sup.	450.00	316.20
Educational program	100.00	152.43
Publishing of Alumnae Journals	1600.00	1457.60
Banquet expense	400.00	431.91
Harriet Fullmer Award	100.00	100.00
Report Charge Sec. of State	1.00	1.00
Safety Deposit Box	5.50	5.50
Auditor's expense	125.00	125.00
Legal expense	100.00	200.00
Week's Free care fund	100.00	
Treasurer's bond	5.00	5.00
Convention expenses	150.00	
Miscellaneous	100.00	416.77
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$3285.50	\$3304.00
		<hr/>
		3286.50
		<hr/>
		DEFICIT 17.50

The deficit will be made up from our general fund.

In September, \$847.00 was transferred from the general savings account to the checking account.

Respectfully submitted,
Gertrude B. Hunt

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1958

With income estimated on a membership of 850, which does not include life membership, making an income of \$2,550.00—

Committee expenses	\$ 50.00
Postage, print. sta. supplies	450.00
Publishing of Alumnae Journal	1600.00
Educational Program	100.00
Banquet expense	400.00
Harriet Fullmer Award	100.00
Report charge, Sec. of State	1.00
Safety Deposit Box	6.60
Auditor's expense	150.00
Legal expenses	00.00
T. B. Service fund	100.00
Treasurer's bond	5.00
Miscellaneous	200.00
TOTAL	\$3362.60

Any deficit will be made up from our general fund.

Respectfully submitted,
Gertrude B. Hunt

Annual Report of Corresponding Secretary

All board and general meeting notices were sent. All correspondence was taken care of as necessary. The opinion poll regarding the choice of the entire alumnae as to whether they want a merger is now at the printers and the replies should be available in February.

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine Keebler

New Members

We welcome the following nurses into the Alumnae Association:

Carolyn Jean Knapp	1956
Carol Kay Starner	1954
Marilyn Mehlenbahner	
Johannsen	1957
Irene Benck	1957
Arlene Dommick Walter	1952
Barbara Schultz	1957
Joyce Pinney Peotter	1957
Barbara Harned Meyer	1939
Sadie Rock Olson	1932
Shirleymae Korodi Yahl	1957
Lois Cooke	1957
Ann Woodworth Meissner	1947
Arlene Dommick Walter	1952

ALUMNAE BANQUET — September 10th

HOMECOMING — September 11th

Tentative Dates—

More Information in Future Publications

STATEMENT OF ASSETS
October 31, 1957

	Cash	Investments (Exhibit E)	Total
Treasurer's accounts (Exhibit B):			
General Fund	\$ 916.72		916.72
Welfare Fund	1,236.57		1,236.57
General Alumnae Fund (Exhibit C) ..	4,094.04	11,000.00	15,094.04
Endowed Room Account (Exhibit C)	3,142.33	10,000.00	13,142.33
Scholarship and Loan Fund (Exhibit C)	892.95	2,000.00	2,892.95
Life Membership Fund (Exhibit D) ..	919.16	17,000.00	17,919.16
	\$11,201.77	\$40,000.00	\$51,201.77

We have examined the accounts kept by the Treasurer of the Association for the year ended October 31, 1957, and have prepared therefrom the accompanying statement of assets at that date and statements of cash receipts and disbursements for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying statements fairly present the cash and securities owned by the Association at October 31, 1957 and its recorded cash transactions for the year then ended.

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY

GENERAL ALUMNAE FUND, ENDOWED ROOM ACCOUNT
AND SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN FUND
CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
Year Ended October 31, 1957

	General Alumnae Fund	Endowed Room Account	Scholarship and Loan Fund	Total
Receipts:				
Contributions to Endowed Room Account	\$	504.00		504.00
Contributions to Scholarship and Loan Fund			42.00	42.00
Interest from investments (Exhibit E)	326.00	276.00	50.00	652.00
Interest on savings account	83.17	77.91		161.08
Sale of "History of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing" books	3.00			3.00
	412.17	857.91	92.00	1,362.08
Disbursements:				
Transfer to General Fund to cover:				
Five college tuitions			325.00	325.00
Current year's expenses paid	847.00			847.00
	847.00		325.00	1,172.00
Excess (deficiency) of receipts over disbursements	(434.83)	857.91	(233.00)	190.08
Balance at October 31, 1956	4,528.87	2,284.42	1,125.95	7,939.24
Balance at October 31, 1957	\$4,094.04	\$3,142.33	\$ 892.95	\$8,129.32
Represented by cash on deposit in Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Savings Account No. 195964				\$8,129.32

TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS
CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
Year Ended October 31, 1957

	General Fund	Welfare Fund	Total
Receipts:			
Dues and reinstatements	\$2,507.03		\$2,507.03
Alumnae banquet receipts	1,430.00		1,430.00
Transfer from Scholarship and Loan Fund	325.00		325.00
Transfer from General Alumnae Fund	847.00		847.00
Gift from Class of 1932		280.00	280.00
Contributions to Welfare Fund		188.50	188.50
Reimbursement on taxes paid on California property from St. James Church, Fairhope, Ala.	22.02		22.02
	5,131.05	468.50	5,599.55
Disbursements:			
Journals and postage— "The Alumnae"	1,589.10		1,589.10
Banquet expense	1,916.31		1,916.31
Audit and legal expense	325.00		325.00
Postage, printing, stationery and supplies	93.42		93.42
College credit tuition	325.00		325.00
Educational program expense	90.52		90.52
Graduating student honor award	100.00		100.00
Gift for Father Travis	200.00		200.00
Farewell gift to Director, Mrs. Bell	100.00		100.00
Annual meeting expense	51.23		51.23
Board meeting expense	54.56		54.56
Mailing service expense	48.22		48.22
Telephone expense	83.60		83.60
Safety deposit box rental	5.50		5.50
Surety bond for Treasurer	5.00		5.00
Annual report—Secretary of State	1.00		1.00
Real estate taxes paid on California property	88.57		88.57
Welfare of St. Luke's nurse		50.00	50.00
Endowed Room Account member- ship for St. Luke's nurse		100.00	100.00
Miscellaneous expense	5.19		5.19
Excess of receipts over disbursements	5,082.22	150.00	5,232.22
Balance at October 31, 1956	48.83	318.50	367.33
Balance at October 31, 1957	867.89	918.07	1,785.96
Represented by cash on deposit in Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago	\$ 916.72	\$1,236.57	\$2,153.29
			\$2,153.29

Please send all changes of address to:

JOAN PIERZCHALA

20431 S. Kedzie Avenue

Olympia Fields

INVESTMENTS

Year Ended October 31, 1957

	Balance October 31, 1956		Acquisitions		Balance October 31, 1957			
	Principal amount	Book value	Principal amount	Cost	Principal amount	Book value	Redemption or market value*	Interest received
GENERAL ALUMNAE FUND:								
New York Central Railroad Company, refunding and Improvement mort- gage, Series C, 5%, dated October 1, 1921, due October 1, 2013	\$1,000	\$1,000.00			\$1,000	\$1,000.00	811.25*	\$ 50.00
U. S. Savings bonds, 2.67%, Series K, due—								
April 1, 1966	5,000	5,000.00			5,000	5,000.00	4,855.00	138.00
January 1, 1968	5,000	5,000.00			5,000	5,000.00	4,925.00	138.00
		11,000.00				11,000.00	10,591.25	326.00
ENDOWED ROOM ACCOUNT:								
U. S. Savings bonds, 2.76%, Series K, due—								
September 1, 1964	5,000	5,000.00			5,000	5,000.00	4,830.00	138.00
February 1, 1966	5,000	5,000.00			5,000	5,000.00	4,855.00	138.00
		10,000.00				10,000.00	9,685.00	276.00
SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN FUND:								
U. S. Savings bonds, 2½%, Series G, due—								
February 1, 1961	2,000	2,000.00			2,000	2,000.00	1,928.00	50.00
LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND:								
U. S. Savings bonds, 2½%, Series G, due—								
February 1, 1962	6,000	6,000.00			6,000	6,000.00	5,748.00	150.00
September 1, 1962	2,000	2,000.00			2,000	2,000.00	1,910.00	50.00
U. S. Savings bonds, 2.76%, Series K, due—								
September 1, 1964	4,000	4,000.00			4,000	4,000.00	3,864.00	110.40
February 1, 1966	2,000	2,000.00			2,000	2,000.00	1,942.00	55.20
February 1, 1969		14,000.00	3,000	3,000.00	3,000	3,000.00	2,913.00	41.40
		\$37,000.00		3,000.00		17,000.00	16,377.00	407.00
				\$3,000.00		\$40,000.00	\$38,581.25	\$1,059.00

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND
CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
Year Ended October 31, 1957

Receipts:

From members	\$ 726.25
Interest from investments (Exhibit E)	407.00
Interest on savings account	30.42
	\$1,163.67

Disbursements:

Purchase of \$3,000 principal amount	
U. S. Savings bonds, Series K	3,000.00
Excess (deficiency) of receipts over disbursements	(1,836.33)
Balance at October 31, 1956	2,755.49
Balance at October 31, 1957	\$ 919.16
Represented by cash on deposit in Continental	
Illinois National Bank and Trust Company	
of Chicago, Savings Account No. 210437	\$ 919.16

And So They Were Merged

Virginia Tronc, 1957, to Robert Creek on Sept. 29, 1957 in Chenoa, Illinois.

Irene Bonnie Lenhart, 1951, to Howard K. Graves on Dec. 7, 1957 in Evanston, Illinois.

Marilyn Kay Johnson to Lyn Charles Connelly on Nov. 9, 1957 in Los Angeles, California.

Betty Lou Kadar to John A. Walser on Oct. 26, 1957 in Chicago, Illinois.

Leota Joan Herman, 1956, to Anthony E. Stockanes on Oct. 26, 1957 in Westville, Illinois.

Nancy Lee Vena, 1957, to Joseph William O'Connor on Oct. 19, 1957 in Riverdale, Illinois.

Marjorie Evelyn Wikstrom, 1958, to Harold Floyd Taylor on Oct. 19, 1957 in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Sonia Ruth Melichar to Ronald L. Chovance on Nov. 2, 1957 in Cicero, Illinois.

Ruth Florence Ekman to Paul Edward Thorbjornsen, Jr. on Nov. 2, 1957 in Chicago, Illinois.

Phyllis Jean Kerschke to Donald E. Miller on Oct. 5, 1957 in Palatine, Illinois.

Mary Jane Brain, 1957, to Daniel Wayne Misner on Oct. 5, 1957 in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Sonya Elaine Marsh, 1957, to James Dirk Aurand on Oct. 5, 1957 in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Sondra Alice Forgeon to Dr. Hans Ivan Orup on Oct. 12, 1957 in Pocatello, Idaho.

Wilma Anne Rudkin, 1956, to Ensign Frank B. Boice on Aug. 24, 1957.

Birth-O-Grams

Dr. and Mrs. D. Boyd Horsley, (Susan Wade 56B) announce the arrival of David Boyd on October 14, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lennarson, (Margaret Swanson 47) announce the arrival of James Albert on Oct. 27, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Reinhart, (Marian Wilson 53B) announce the arrival of Judith "Judy" Helen on Sept. 28, 1957.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Nyman (Dagmara Veinbergs 56A) announce the arrival of Philip Douglas on October 10, 1957.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Brodie (Jane Philip 54B) announce the arrival of Janet Anne on October 24, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wolff, (Lois McCoy 49B) announce the arrival of Nancy McCoy on Jan. 6, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guth, (Lois Buchanan 48) announce the arrival of Joel Harold on Sept. 14, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schroeder, (Grace Wachter 45) announce the arrival of Karl Luther on Nov. 20, 1957.

Endowed Rooms' Status

Mr. James Kittleman has informed Mrs. Curth that the Alumnae Association will be assigned to private rooms 1004, 1017, and 1018 on the tenth floor of the new St. Luke's Presbyterian Pavilion.

1947-Bs' 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

For eleven of us, a pre-reunion gab-fest began at the Alumnae Banquet on Wednesday, September 18th, and continued in the hotel rooms of some of the out-of-town 47-B's. Jay Kirsch surprised us by being there and it was so good to see her. Jay didn't finish with us, but I'm sure you'll all remember her.

By Thursday night, September 19, 1957, the concentration of 47-B's had increased to twenty-seven, and in the Hamilton Hotel in Chicago the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Class of 1947-B was under way!

We were served a delicious roast beef dinner and talked and laughed, and talked some more, interrupted only by the reading of some letters, the reading of the Ten Year Prophecy by Pat Crowley Keller (and if you haven't read it recently, find it and do so!) and then the new Twenty-fifth Year Prophecy was ready by Lois Hornsby and Cornelia Morris Skoulund. Then more talking, more and more pictures passing up and down the table, and Oh, we did have such a good time! There was much news of the past ten years to tell and hear that we didn't even have time to get to the "do you remember" phase. Here's a resumé about those present:

ADKIN, Jean (Mrs. Anthony Rumiez) — Husband: Farm Equipment salesman. Children: David 4, Kathy 3, Dan 4 mos. "Did general duty until we became too prolific."

ALBERT, Helen (Mrs. Daniel Hayes) — Husband: Metallurgical Engineer. Has done industrial nursing and newborn nursery work. Not working now.

BREEN, Anna (Bonham) — widow. Children: Michael 8, Private duty nursing; now engaged in industrial nursing. "Wonderful to see everyone!"

CROWLEY, Pat (Mrs. Richard Keller) — Husband: Dentist. Children: Mary Beth 5. Lived 3 years in England, 3 years down south. "Wonderful to be back with "damn Yankees," 'specially 47-B's."

CUSTER, Betty (Mrs. John Michal) — Husband: Florist. Children: John A. III 9, Betsy Ross 7. Working now one day a week at S.L.H. on M-15. "Remember M-15?" "Go back to work — you can talk to male adults!"

DEEGANS, June (Mrs. John Mahoney) — Husband: Sales manager. Children: Ross Michael 7, Elise 5, Todd 3. Has done general duty in California and University of Iowa; also office nursing. "Have enjoyed all our moves and travels. Come and see us in Denver."

EVELSIZER, Wilma (Mrs. Kenneth Thornton) Husband: Coach and teacher. Children: Mary Lee 8½, Joanne 6½. Relief night nursing for three years. "Our seventh move was to Franklin Park, Ill. Now I hope to get some of those letters!"

HOOPES, Virginia (Mrs. E. Gordon Robbins) — Husband: Attorney for Armour & Co. Children: Christopher 4½, Jeffrey 3, Peter 6 mos. General and private duty nursing for three years.

HORNSBY, Lois — Engaged in industrial nursing, American Can Co. Travel in Cuba, Bermuda.

HUGHES, Jean (Mrs. Benj. Haddad) — Husband: M.D. Neurosurgeon. Children: Elaine 8, Bill 7, Christine 5, Gail Leslie 3, David 20 mos. "We've moved to Grosse Point — five bedrooms — space at last!"

KERNCHEN, D. J. — 1 year private duty; non-nursing for U.S.D.P. Commission in Germany and Austria; Adm. Asst. at S.L.H. 1953; Degree in Nursing Education; supervisor and Asst. Dir. Procedures Presbyterian-St. Luke's; at present Adm. Asst. Staff Services, Pres. St. Luke's Hospital. Travel: Europe.

McMAHON, Pat (Mrs. Wm. Lieberman) — Husband: Quality Control. Hospital, clinic and office nursing.

MOHRMAN, Lois (Mrs. Wayne Burkhardt) — Husband: Farmer. Children: Barry 5, Kay 3, Brian 5 mos. "Was tuff to get away, but wouldn't have missed it."

MOLBO, Doris — Nursing Arts, Nurses' Health Service, St. Luke's; private duty and office nursing. Degree Northwestern Univ. 1957. (At last!)

MORRIS, Cornelia (Mrs. G. E. Skoulund) — Husband: Pharmacist, Skoulund Pharmacy. Office nursing 8 years. Travel: Cuba, Nassau.

- MUELLER, Maxine (Mrs. Clarence "Spider" Webb) — Husband: M. D. Ob. and Gyne. Children: Scott 8, Judy 5½, Jim 18 mos.
- PREST, Bette (Mrs. Armand Dalgaard) — Husband: Mechanic, American Motors. Children: Andrea 11, David 18 mos. Industrial and school nursing. Degree Univ. of Illinois.
- RESCHKE, Ruth (Mrs. Rudolph Barta) — Husband: Carpenter. Children: Susan 8, Janice 6, David 15 mos. General and private duty 1½ years.
- SCHAFFENBERG, June (Mrs. Geo. Davison) Husband: Contractor. Children: Mary 8, George 7, Janet 4. Industrial and general duty nursing. "I do part time nursing, part time housework, full time referee."
- SCHLURAFF, Betty (Mrs. Richard Brund) — Husband: Regional credit mgr. Aldens, Inc. Children: Scott 3. Public Health nursing. Has C.P.H.N. "Just very happy being a Mom finally."
- SCHULZE, Betty (Proctor) — Divorced 1952. Children: Paul 9, Mike 7. Nursing in St. Charles, Ill. Summer camp nursing in New England states.
- SHIMKUS, Florence (Mrs. Thomas Russell) — Husband: Packaging Engineer. Children: Ginny 4½, Mary 2½. Office nursing 5 years. "Looking forward to '67 reunion."
- SMITH, Marge (Mrs. Robert Bernsten) — Husband: Grocer. Children: Kathy 8½, Keith 14, Marcia 3½. "Wonderful seeing so many 47-B's again."
- SORENSEN, Eve — Industrial nursing, S. C. Johnson, Inc. Racine, Wis.
- WALLING, Liz (Mrs. W. S. Shepherd) — Husband: M. D. Children: Christine 4½, Jim 3, Tommy 3½ mos.
- WIERSMA, Agnes (Mrs. Cornelius Verduin) — Husband: Farmer. Children: Karen 9, Don 7, James 5, Robert 4, Kimberly 2, Mark 7 weeks. Private duty nursing. "Now raising children. They're cheaper by the dozen."
- WOLF, Florence (Mrs. Frank Traficante) — Husband: M.P. in U.S. Army. Children: Florence Ann 17 mos., Frank, Jr. 5 weeks. Public Health nursing; USANC Korea and Japan; now in Nurses' Health Service, St. Luke's.

The California contingent of 47-B's met together in early September at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in L.A. We received a very good photo of the attractive six who were able to attend: M. H. Reichert Charlton, Dottie Spencer Noe, Carla Morgan Graydon, Weege Benn Sampson, Virginia Walker Cummings, and Pev Rogers Craig. "We all have the common bonds of husbands, one to four children whom we love to ditch periodically, the usual household duties, and love of California living."

We felt we weren't giving you all the news as we heard it at the reunion until we included those who were unable to attend. By word of mouth and per letters, this naturally is not complete information, and may not even be 100% correct, but we hope we're not too far off, and it will give at least an idea of how many children there are!

- BENN, Louise (Mrs. E. H. Sampson) — U.S.A.N.C. in Europe. 1 daughter.
- GOTTSCHALK, Isabelle (Mrs. Eugene Lukens) — Husband: Dentist. Our newest married.
- GREEN, Maryann (Mrs. Robt. Polson) 1 daughter.
- GREGERSON, Ruth (Mrs. H. Christoferson) — 3 sons, 1 daughter. In South Africa. Due back in U.S.A. soon.
- HAIFLEY, June (Mrs. Martin)
- HENKE, Joyce (Mrs. Hale) — two children.
- HOLLISTER, Katheryn — Has been in U.S.A.N.C. in Germany. Now living in California.
- JOHNSON, Marjorie (Mrs. John Moran) — Head nurse, St. Luke's; Polio nursing, Texas. Children: Elizabeth Renne, Sept. 1957.
- JOHNSON, Shirley (Mrs. L. Holzinger) — Husband: Farmer. 2 children.
- LAMB, Dorothy (Mrs. Gene Nalepa) — Husband: M. D. Orthopedics. Children: 5.
- LEIMETZ, Grace (Mrs. G. K. Valentine) — 2 children.
- MATZ, Lois (Mrs. Myron Chapman) — Husband: M. D. Cardiology. Pediatric nursing. Children: Jennifer, Carol, Laura, Mark.

- McCAFFREY, Alice (Mrs. Harold Esten) — Husband: Architect. Children: Dora 6½, Amy 3. Worked in U. of Chgo. clinics.
- MESEC, Stasy (Mrs. Bernard Heile) — Children: 3 girls, 1 boy.
- NASH, Marion (Mrs. Eric Andersson) — Husband: Inspector, Exper. Dept. Aerojet Corp. Children: Rolf 6, Karl 3. In Sweden for 7 mos. 1953.
- NEILL, Velma (Mrs. Don S. Marshall) — Husband: Manager. Children: Amy 6, Kevin 4½.
- PUTTS, June (Mrs. Harry Brundage) — Children: 3 girls.
- RODGERS, Ginger (Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin) — Husband: Dance Instructor.
- ROGERS, Evelyn (Mrs. Gordon Craig) — Children: 1 boy, 1 month old.
- ROOD, Laura (Mrs. Wm. Allerton) — Husband: M. D. Psychiatrist. Children: 1 boy. Did staff nursing at S.L.H.; Now in Germany.
- RYCHLEY, Rosemarie (Mrs. Wm. Conn) — Children: 1 boy, 1 girl.
- SPENCER, Dorothy (Mrs. Leo. Noe) — Children 2.
- TOUSSAINT, Myra (Mrs. R. A. Slusser) — Children: 2.
- WALKER, Virginia (Mrs. Jerry Cummings) — Children: 2. Lived in Sweden a few years.
- WHITE, Donna — Has done private duty and operating room nursing.

Naturally during the course of the evening we all thought of Carol Tagge and Eleanore Vander Meyde who died so soon after we graduated. A letter was read from Velma Neill Marshall suggesting that "in memorium" contributions be sent to the new hospital. This would be welcomed in the much needed Students' Scholarship Fund for Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. The Tagge and Vander Meyde families would no doubt be very appreciative of such a remembrance on our part, too. Velma and a few others have given a worthy idea a tangible beginning. We hope you will want to endorse this tentative plan and contribute, or will give us your thoughts on other ideas. Please let us hear from you.

There have been quite a few changes of addresses since our first list was sent to you. An up-to-date address list is enclosed with this letter.

We had a good time at this reunion; hope you can call all make plans to come to the 15 year reunion, and make it a huge success!

ALUMNAE MERGER?

The Board would like all of the Alumnae to put their opinions down on paper as to whether they want or don't want to merge with the Presbyterian Alumnae. Also, discuss the reasons of your decision whether it is pro or con. If you do not write—the Board has no way of knowing what your thinking is on this matter and they will be handicapped in making any further steps or discussions.

Send your letters to:

ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNAE
1500 S. Indiana Avenue
Chicago 18, Illinois

Alumnae News

1906—Maude Gooch and Margaret Mathis, 1921, drove to Santa Barbara to see Ann Weir, 1908, and Alison Robertson, 1908. They also visited Gertrude Sillar, 1924, who is a patient in City hospital. Later they drove to San Diego to see Salome Dyson, 1905, who is convalescing nicely from a recent operation. Following all these visitations Maude Gooch went to Kaneohe, Hawaii to stay with her nephew for 8 months.

1908—Hettie Gooch and Irene Stolp, 1921, in their own red chevy, covered the U.S. from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean in 30 days. Their first port was in Cheyenne to see Elsa Rudolph, 1918, who is Director of Nursing at Memorial hospital. They also saw Old Faithful and the bears in Yellowstone park. They then cruised up to Missoula, Montana to "gab" with Margaret McCardel De Vorss and her family. They stayed in Vancouver with H. Gooch's sister, Mrs. Alston, for five days and then coasted down the Pacific highway to Los Angeles where they supped with Frances Blake Lynch, 1909, and Mary Abbey (former occupational therapist at St. Luke's). They spent one night at La Mesa with Bertha Madison Webb, 1921. In Phoenix they lunched with Mildred Pringle, 1915 (former Director of Nursing service at St. Luke's). They also called on Mrs. Meeker, "the mighty maker of caps." They paused in Amarillo, Texas and then back to Harbert, Michigan for one day. Following their short rest, they proceeded to Philadelphia and Connecticut to dine with Irene's relatives.

1914—Zelma Caldwell Weisman visited at the home of Blanche Traude last summer. Zelma has written a book on Dr. Dan Williams who was on the St. Luke's staff years ago. Blanche said the book was very interesting as she has read the original manuscript. Dr. Williams personal contacts with such personalities as Carrie Jacobs Bond, Dr. Faville and many other well known men and women who weave a story which the colored people can well be proud.

Zelma has done lots of research on this subject. She herself had an interesting and colorful career. Besides her nursing experiences she is a graduate of the Art Institute and in later years when she moved to New York with her artist husband, she studied journalism. Many of her stories have been published. Now her book is in the process of publication and we hope it will be a "best seller."

1919—Minnie Young Scharf suffered a stroke on Oct. 31, 1957. She is in Mattoon Memorial hospital in Mattoon, Ill. Her sister said "she is in very bad shape — paralyzed on the right side, cannot speak, and so very thin and pitiful." The doctor does not give her family much hope for she is not progressing. She is conscious part of the time.

1919—Margaret Wyne visited with Mabel McClenahan. Miss Wyne retired in January and is now living in Palm Springs, California.

1920—Blanch Traude is doing night duty in a T.B. sanatorium near Escanaba, Ill. Amanda Cain Costello, 1929, was her guest during the Christmas holidays.

1922—Beatrice Lambert Moore is doing general duty at Santa Barbara City hospital.

1926—Edna Melby Travers and Eleanor Stuckert Horn visited with their classmate Mabel Larsen Schutler during their vacation last fall. Edna wrote: "Mabel has a beautiful home and garden. They have a bird sanctuary. Our next stop was in Laona, Wis. at Elizabeth Adamski Slimmer's house. She wasn't home, so we moved on to Woodruff to tour Dr. Kate Newcombs hospital. It is staffed with two of St. Luke's nurses, Phyllis Whitmore Titus, 1943, and Carol Wolocz Woodzick, 1935. Mrs. Titus was our guide in the beautiful modern Lakeland hospital. Mrs. Woodzick scrubs for all their operations. Our next step was Fort Atkinson to visit with Mary Treleven Saunders who is recovering nicely from a heart attack and Elsie Pelletier Johnson, 1929. Mrs. Johnson works part time at the hospital in Fort Atkinson."

1930—Helen Rutherford assumed duties as Director of Nursing Service at Sycamore Municipal hospital in Sycamore, Ill.

1947—Margaret Swanson Lennarson moved to Peoria last October. She wrote, "Our new home is so much roomier than the one in Chicago. Our neighbors are so pleasant. The shopping areas are wonderful. Helen is in kindergarten at the Lutheran school."

1951—Sally Yeomans is carrying on the tradition of service through medicine to the community, to which her father, the late Dr. T. G. Yeomans, devoted his life. She is majoring in maternal and newborn health nursing at Yale university. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Albion college and

served on the staff of Memorial hospital in St. Joseph.

1952—Dolores Gill is medical-surgical supervisor responsible for B.C.

1953—Aileen Dahl Spiro became supervisor of the psychiatric unit last September.

1956—Susan Wade Horsley is living in Kenosha, Wis. Her doctor husband who was a former St. Luke's interne and resident is practicing internal medicine in Kenosha since July, 1957.

Diana Vespa left Chicago in January.

Barbara Meyer Florence is now living in Boston where her husband is a resident in orthopedics under the Massachusetts General program. They have a six month old boy, Mark David.

In Memoriam

The Alumnae Association extends its deepest sympathy to . . .

. . . the family and friends of Dr. George S. Duntley who died Oct. 14 in Peoria. Dr. Duntley was in charge of the St. Luke's Pharmacy in the early 1900 . . . around 1910.

. . . the family and friends of Helen Bolcom, 1894, who passed away in Santa Barbara Nov. 14, 1957, after a long illness.

. . . the family and friends of Dr.

Edward A. Oliver who passed away Nov. 5, 1957. Dr. Oliver was a dermatologist emeritus at St. Luke's and consulting dermatologist at Passavant, Veterans, Wesley Memorial, Swedish Covenant and St. Francis in Evanston. . . . the family and friends of Emma Dawson Self, 1892, who died the last day of August in 1957 at the age of 92.

. . . to Bernice Mac Millan Veach, 1920, in the loss of her husband.

DALLAS GRAHAM CAMP, 1931, MURDERED

Doctor's Body Burned Beyond Recognition

An Atlanta doctor's wife was found gagged and left to die in the flames which burned her home and husband, an autopsy revealed Saturday night.

Dr. Herman Jones, head of the State Crime Laboratory, said that preliminary investigation showed that Mrs. Benjamin Camp "apparently suffocated and burned to death."

The burned bodies of Mrs. Camp and her physician husband were found Saturday morning in the ashes of their home, which burned Friday night.

They lived in a two-bedroom frame house atop a pine-studded hill just north of the Chattahoochee River, and just off Paces Ferry road in Cobb County.

Cobb County Chief of Detectives Amos Bates said Mrs. Camp's body was found in the water-filled basement of the house ruins, with her hands tightly bound behind her back with adhesive tape, and more tape covering her mouth.

Dr. Jones said a preliminary study of the body revealed smoke in the woman's lungs.

"She apparently suffocated and burned to death," he said. "However, I believe the cause of her death was more from burns than the smoke."

The body identified as Dr. Camp's, found on the floor of a rear bedroom, was burned beyond recognition. Police said identification may never be possible.

Dr. Jones said he found nothing to indicate that either the physician or his wife had been shot.

People who knew Dr. Benjamin L. Camp say he was a dedicated general practitioner of moderate means whose consuming interest in his work left little time for outside interests.

His wife was pictured as an attractive, intelligent woman, a native of Minnesota, who met her husband while serving as an Army nurse in Italy during World War II.

The couple were devoted to each other, acquaintances said, and built their lives around his medical practice, he serving his patients night and day and she making a home for the busy doctor.

No one could imagine their having any enemies.

The Camps moved to Atlanta two years ago from Franklin, where he had practiced medicine about a year. Previously they had lived in Rome, Italy, for seven years.

Last September the couple began searching for a quiet home in the country, a sheltered place where Dr. Camp could escape for a little while from the hectic life a doctor leads.

They found such a place on Woodland Brook Drive in south Cobb County. Set on a wooded hill, the neat two-bedroom house was hardly visible from the road.

His office was located at 1944 Bankhead Ave., NW, near West Fulton School. Most of his patients lived in the neighborhood which surrounds the school.

Dr. Robert L. Robertson, whose office and practice Dr. Camp took over two years ago, described the physician as a "good typical family doctor" who was recognized by other doctors as an outstanding general practitioner and diagnostician.

The doctor, described as a stout, balding man of 58, of medium height, with a short brown moustache was "completely wrapped up in his work" and had little time for social life or hobbies, employees of his medical office said.

"He didn't even take a vacation last year and he was always on call 24 hours a day," said Mrs. Dewey L. Ransom, his secretary. "He always

put his patients first and his work was his life."

The Doctor was a constant smoker of cigars and invariably had one in his hand, the secretary said. It had become almost a trade-mark with him, she said.

"Dr. Camp was always ready to treat anybody whether or not he had money to pay," Mrs. Ransom said.

Mrs. Camp was described as a sophisticated woman of 53, always tastefully dressed, who wore her blonde hair pulled back in a bun. She liked tailored clothes, especially Italian fashions, a carry-over from the years she and Dr. Camp spent in Italy.

Two days each week Mrs. Camp helped out in the office, Mrs. Martin explained.

"They were completely devoted to each other," she said. "Mrs. Camp would go out with him on house calls and sit in the car for hours and she would always be at home to cook his meals no matter what time he came in," she added.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Camp had a great interest in things Italian, friends said. They had outfitted their home with antique furniture and had included many items brought back from Italy.

Another of their primary interests was in their 10-year-old dog "Smoky." The pedigreed Kerry Blue Terrier had accompanied them across the ocean several times and was described as almost "a member of the family."

"The only reason Mrs. Camp felt safe in living in the country was that she had 'Smoky' with her," one friend said. The body of the dog was found near that of Mrs. Camp in the ruins of the house.

Officers said that it appeared the dog had been stabbed in the throat.

Police still don't know if the woman and dog were in the basement before the fire started, or whether the fire caused the floor to collapse and they fell into the water, Chief Bates said.

Cobb Authorities proceeded with their investigation, virtually clueless, on the theory that the doctor, 58, and his wife, 53, were victims of a double murder.

A LETTER FROM ILLINOIS NURSES ASSOCIATION

Dear President and Alumnae Association:

Each year at this time Alumni Presidents of the First District area are asked to discuss with their associations the problem of tuberculosis control, the effect of the problem on nurses and nursing, and to request contributions from their association to the TB Service Fund of the First District, Illinois Nurses Association.

Tuberculosis remains a problem among nurses. We would like to have you publicize the existence of this Fund and to urge eligible nurses to make use of it. We do not know how many nurses who have had TB, have not applied for use of the Fund, either because they did not know of its existence or for some other reason.

The Rules governing the use of the Fund have changed to the extent that no specific place for treatment is designated or required in order for a member to be a recipient. A point is made, that care and treatment must be "adequate". To insure this, the authorized tuberculosis control officer is asked to review the report of the nurse's physician and to make his evaluation as to adequacy of care. This seems to be working out well. Each approved applicant may receive \$25.00 a week up to forty weeks.

Your contributions through the years have been greatly appreciated by the nurses who have made use of the Fund, and by the committee and Board of Directors. Since 1950 expenditures have consistently exceeded contributions. The Tuberculosis Service Fund received \$7,606.00 and paid out to nurses \$9,919.00.

May we count on your continued support for the coming year? Please make your check payable to the First District, Illinois Nurses Association. A return envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Grace Niemann, R. N.,

Chairman

Tuberculosis Service Fund.

Editor's note: With the Board's approval, our Association sent their contribution to the T. B. Service Fund in January, 1958.

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RECEPTION

Joan Knibbs

of St. Luke's Hospital School
of Nursing
1500 S. Indiana Ave.
Chicago 5, Illinois

Entered as Second Class Matter at
the Post Office at Chicago, Illinois

The Alumnae



APRIL, 1958

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1140 W. Morse St.
Chicago 26, Illinois
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Alumnae Pledge



An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do solemnly affirm, that I will endeavor, by my daily life and service, to honor always the profession of which I am a member.

THE ALUMNAE

Official Organ of
The Alumnae Ass'n of Saint Luke's Hospital School of Nursing
Chicago, Illinois

Volume 52

APRIL, 1958

No. 2

NEW SCHOOL PROGRESS EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

By Miss Edith D. Payne, Director of Nursing

The new school program was put into effect in September 1957 with the admission of a class of 203 students, divided between the Presbyterian and the St. Lukes Divisions. This new curriculum of two years of basic nursing education and a third year of salaried nurse internship has as its primary purpose the preparation of the nurse to assume a first level position in her profession.

The curriculum emphasizes the importance of learning about the patient as a normal human being before learning about the deviations of the normal in either the physical or emotional aspect of illness. The nurse must be skilled and able to perceive the patient as an individual who is influenced by illness if she is going to be able to help him adjust to the limitations of his hospitalization and ultimately to help him plan his return to life at home, at work and in the community. As she plans and gives nursing care, the nurse works with various hospital personnel and medical staff who actively participate in or contribute to the patient's care. Her relationship with these people as well as with visitors and the public depend on her awareness and sensitivity to their role and behavior.

The program is centered around four definite areas:

Nursing

Nursing is the central core around which the entire curriculum is developed. The student learns the principles and professional techniques that she must master in order to give good nursing care to Medical, Surgical, Obstetric, Pediatric and Psychiatric patients. Instructors in this area know what the student nurse is learning in Natural Science, Social Science and Communication which will better enable her to give comprehensive care and they incorporate this knowledge in their teaching of the student.

Entered as second class matter 1500 Indiana, Chicago 5, Illinois, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Issued five times a year in February, April, June, October and December at Subscription Price 50 cents a year, or included in the annual dues to members.

Natural Science

The area of Natural Science is designed to give the student knowledge of the normal body structure and activity through an integration and unification of material in Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, Nutrition and Physics. Learning the normal is basic preparation for the student's understanding of the abnormal. She is further introduced to the understanding of the interrelationships of micro-organisms and the diseases which they produce.

Social Science

This area of study introduces the student to the basic principles of Sociology and Psychology with emphasis upon personal relations. This will assist her in realizing her professional role in society and her particular relationship with the patient. She is also taught the principles of human behavior and personality which enable her to better understand herself as well as her patients.

Communication

The course content in Communication is designed to aid the student in gaining skills in observing, listening, speaking and writing in order that she may more effectively communicate with others, particularly her patients and co-workers. It further aids in the development of her ability to analyze, interpret and apply ideas expressed in oral, visual or written form. She is also given an introduction to American Culture so that she may develop an awareness and appreciation of her cultural heritage and its effect upon the individual and his life today.

This curriculum makes a great deal of sense to the student whose ambition to become a nurse influences all of her learning and achievement. The students have talked and worked with patients from their very earliest experiences. They are learning about human development from birth through the aging processes and at the same time they are learning about the patient's cycle of experience in the hospital from the day of admission to the day of discharge. It is important, too, that they understand the needs of the patient following discharge so that the patient and his family can be prepared to make his convalescence and recovery as effective as possible. We are convinced that the nurse who understands all of the aspects of patient care will recognize the patient's needs and his responses and

will further appreciate the contribution made by each person who has contact with the patient. This understanding will help the nurse to better meet the needs of the patient and fulfill her particular responsibilities in patient care.

The first two quarters of the program have been completed. The faculty has evaluated these first two quarter's work and feels that the program has been even more successful than was anticipated. Our plan to make use of more opportunities for student learning in the ward situation has developed satisfactorily. Students are both satisfied and stimulated by their experiences with patients and are highly motivated to learn from these experiences. They are showing those understandings and attitudes which are so essential in giving good patient care.

The students progress as they individually show readiness, and as a result they do not all progress at the same speed. At the end of the second quarter they had all, however, accomplished the goals established for them during that period and many had progressed beyond that point. The successful progress of these students has been influenced by the marked amount of interest and enthusiasm they have demonstrated and the initiative they have shown in securing information in addition to that presented in classes.

To date, the attrition rate of this first class in our new program has been quite low, only 2.9%. This low attrition rate also indicates the satisfaction of the student with this new program.

We are looking forward to the beginning of the third quarter on March 31, at which time one-fourth of the students will begin their experience in Maternal and Child Care Nursing, one-fourth will begin Psychiatric nursing and the remaining half will continue nursing with clinical laboratory in the Medical Surgical areas.

The response and accomplishments of the students and the enthusiasm of the faculty have convinced us that we can attain the goals established for this program. As we continue to evaluate this program through each phase of its development we will keep you informed of its progress. We believe that these reports of the progress of this new program will prove to be increasingly interesting to you.



January 1958 picture of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Pavilion

Master Plan for Hospital Announced

A master plan for the extensive physical development of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in the west-side medical center was announced recently by John P. Bent, President. The far-reaching plan, developed with the cooperation of the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, will involve the eventual expenditure of \$20,000,000.

With the near completion of the pavilion, the second stage of the program will be the building of a laboratory and surgical service building. The building will provide the up-to-date services required for the additional hospital beds in the pavilion. It will have three floors of laboratories for medical research and service and a complete floor of new major surgical suites. The use of the other floors has not yet been determined.

The new building, immediately south of the new pavilion, will face Harrison Street, and will be the first of three major building units to stretch from Flournoy to Wood Street. This

land is now occupied by the Rawson and Senn buildings as well as the present laundry and heating plant of the hospital.

The master plan, as outlined by William M. Collins, Jr., trustee and chairman of the Building Plans Committee, calls for the eventual demolition of all the older buildings as their economic use decreases. Mr. Collins describes the long-range plan as a necessity if the hospital is to avoid costly remodeling and shifting of departments in outmoded facilities. As an example, the new building for laboratory and surgical service is designed to take an additional seven stories for future hospital bed requirements.

The architects who worked out the master plan have studied similar physical facilities at other teaching and research hospitals throughout the country before making concrete proposals. Actual construction on the laboratory and surgical service building will start as soon as determination of the sources for the necessary funds is completed.

"Nurses Taught New Art Let Patients Talk"

By Roy Gibbons
of Chicago Tribune

The art of listening to a patient is one of many skills being taught in a new kind of nursing school established by Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

Now in its second semester, the consolidated facility resulting from the recent merger of the two hospitals, was organized last September under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Ann Burn, director.

Widely known in the field of nursing education, she came here seven months ago from the Boston college school of nursing to undertake the assignment.

206 Students Enroll—Freshman classes of both hospitals have now been combined in the school, which enrolled 206 students in the starting session. The students come from 15 states, evidencing the wide appeal at the institution's program. Student rep-

resentation was derived from a six state area when Presbyterian was operating its own school of nursing.

The school is housed in a modern 14 story building at 1743 Harrison Street, inside the west side medical center. An addition which will provide living quarters for 56 more students is expected to be completed early in 1959.

The annex will be built with funds made available through a \$300,000 grant from the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust, established by the late Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, whose name it will bear.

Use A New Approach—The school emphasizes that a patient is not to be treated as a sick person but as a normal person with an illness in a strange location, Mrs. Burn said. Up to 10 or

15 years ago, she explained, custodial care was the principal concern of nursing as represented by "doing things to a patient."

This was followed by an era of nurse shortages, new drugs, and chemical demands which ushered in a period characterized by doing things "for" patient.

Nursing now has taken on a creative aspect in which you do things "with a patient" by making him part of the health team on which he participates of his own volition, knowing the reason for his treatment and why the doctor may have ordered his green pills changed to red, Mrs. Burn said.

And it is here that the art of listening comes in as a vital element of communication which she says is perhaps the most important of all the

courses taught in the school.

"Skills Not Enough" — In modern day nursing, said Mrs. Burns, "skills are not enough. It is not what you do for a patient, but what you are to the patient that counts.

"We are endeavoring to stress the value of creative thinking in our scholastic program. Creative thinking will anticipate the patient's needs and often eliminate the need for ringing a bell to summon a nurse.

When a nurse has really learned to listen, the patient is made aware that someone is interested in his needs, Mrs. Burn explained. He is made to feel at home and further reassured when the nurse explains what often for the patient is "terrifying terminology" associated with his case.

EDITOR'S NOTE

If you are interested to know more facts on what is one of the most crucial roles the nurse plays (which is what she is to a patient), I highly recommend the article, "A Sociological Analysis of the Nurse Role" by Miriam M. Johnson and Harry W. Martin. It appears in the March issue of the American Journal of Nursing.

The nurse is not just a person doing certain things in a certain way to the patient, but she is a person playing an important role in the doctor-nurse-patient-social system. Then we ask what is the role's specific contribution to this social system.

Following are the excerpts from the article:

"Any social system — that is, two or more people interacting with each other — regardless of its specific size or purpose, has certain functional problems which must be solved if the system must make progress toward realizing the purpose of the group: It must move toward the goal. Second, the social system must maintain internal equilibrium: relationships between the social system members must be harmonious and integrated and each member must feel good both within himself and toward the other

group members. Thus we may think of any social system as having an external problem, that of moving toward the group goal, and an internal problem, that of maintaining integrated relationships among the members by managing the tensions in individuals in the group. We call actions which are directly related to moving the system toward its goal instrumental, and actions which are related to maintaining motivational equilibrium in the individuals composing the group expressive.

"The nurse is then the expressive specialist or the social-emotional expert. It is her function to lower the tension level of patients and to keep the doctor-nurse-patient relationship harmonious. When she takes her expressiveness too far, by becoming too emotionally involved with the patient and allowing the patient to become too emotionally dependent on her, then this specialized function is no longer fulfilled. In the integrated case, however, her role as professional does not prevent her from being expressive but rather acts to control her expressive function for optimum therapeutic benefit to the patient."

Report of Committee on Pros and Cons of the Alumnae Merger

As comments and letters are received by the new committee appointed by the President at the February Alumnae meeting, the committee will endeavor to keep the membership informed and will welcome all suggestions and comments either for or against a merger. From time to time, information will be published in the Journal. You may send to any member of the committee, the President or address to Alumnae Association, 1500 S. Indiana Ave.

Committee Members are Madge Boyton, 201 E. Walton, Chicago; Miss Mary Hind, 1518 So. Michigan, Chicago; Mrs. C. A. Meldgard, 5011 Blackstone, Chicago; Mrs. Mary F. Merchant, 5424 Cornell.

The following letters have been received:

"I received your opinion card a few weeks ago and I would like to make a few suggestions concerning the matter in question. First, let me state that in order for any organization to remain dynamic (such as our present alumnae) it is necessary to have a constant flow of new members to keep it moving forward. This then would preclude a separate organization.

It therefore follows that we must have a merged alumnae in order to preserve the St. Luke's Alumnae for any length of time.

A merger of the two separate organizations almost spontaneously would cause many difficulties because of the lack of familiarity between the members of both organizations.

To minimize the difficulties it is suggested that alternate offices be held by a member of each organization for a period of two years; after this period, this would be abolished, and the offices would be elected from the whole organization.

For example, the first year the office of President, 2nd vice-president, recording secretary, would be held by a member of one organization, and the balance held by members of the other organization. In the second year the offices would be exchanged. In this way it would give the members of both alumnae groups the opportunity

to be better acquainted with each other.

I believe that by utilizing the method outlined above, or a similar one, we would be able to assimilate both organizations into a single alumnae that would be of maximum benefit to all concerned."

Virginia Hirzel Wong, 1955A

"When the enclosed opinion poll card arrived I must admit that I was not too surprised. Some time ago I wondered if, sooner or later, some action would be taken to bring about the merging of the two alumnae groups of St. Luke's and Presbyterian.

However, I cannot return this card without expressing some of my thoughts and questions. This card is the first indication, as far as I know, that our membership has received regarding a possible merger of the two associations. To check and return this card without knowing some of the issues involved could indeed be blind and stupid judgment. The entire membership, resident and non-resident, should have an opportunity to be informed about the thinking and planning behind such a merger.

Followed by a questionnaire to the membership, to provide an opportunity to speak, should be the basis for judgment.

It would seem to me that we should know what the objectives of the merged group would be. Why is this change being brought about? And by whom? What would be the advantages to our group, their group, or the merged group? Could we not continue to serve according to our purpose and objectives the same as in the past without losing our identity?

In giving this serious thought, I fail to see what could be gained for our group. Yet I see much to be lost. As a group with our own identity, it seems to me that we could and would be more likely to carry a definite purpose in aiding the new school. It would be very difficult to merge the feelings of these two groups with solidarity. Each has its "own way of life," philosophy and traditions. And so will the new school. This is as it should be,

A newly organized hospital with a new name, new buildings, new location and a new school has no bearing on our alumnae association, as I see it.

I actually believe that the new school would get more support in its formative years, if these two mature alumnae organizations would each retain their own identity. Each would be interested and motivated in helping to develop the new alumnae association, guide and support it to a reasonable degree of maturity. Loss of identity will mean loss of interest and the important and intended help will be defeated, except our money turned over.

If merge we must, then consider postponing it for at least ten years when feelings will not be running so high. The real and basic objectives can be seen then in their true perspective.

As one member of the alumnae association of St. Luke's Hospital School of nursing, thank you very much."

Ruth M. Boyles, 1937B

"I am in favor of merging the St. Luke's and Presbyterian Alumnae. I feel that with the merging of the two, the over-all organization of both Alumnae would be greatly strengthened. My reason would be that a divided alumnae would weaken each organization. Since both hospitals are one, so should there be the one organization of both groups — as in union there is strength. A uniting of the two will greatly crystalize into better relations of both groups, thus also promoting the welfare of the merged hospitals. We are called upon to accept the merging of the two hospitals, so let's make this acceptance complete and thus make our aims and purposes one.

Kathryn Mead, class 1930

Summary of 300 cards Received in the Poll

137 Cards for the Merger

The comments concerning the merger expressed the desire for alumna to benefit the future graduates.

There was some concern regarding the benefits for the members of each organization prior to the hospital merger; particularly regarding the endowed rooms and the Blue Cross Service Guild.

Some of the comments are as follows:

"For a progressive, active organization a merger is necessary."

"Let's merge and be a part of a 'going concern,' rather than a 'has been' organization."

"Start as one team, with fresh new ideas looking to our future needs."

"Alumnae merger would prove a powerful single organization."

"Since the hospitals have merged, the alumnae associations should cooperate to the fullest extent. Much more can be accomplished in this way and more extensive projects undertaken."

163 Cards for Separate Organization

21 would like to hear more discussion on the merger before a decision is reached.

24 favor a merger in the future but wish a separate organization for the present.

16 wish a merger of future graduates but want the old graduates to maintain the present organization.

90 feel our identity will be lost in a merger.

12 are interested in the endowed rooms and the Blue Cross Service Guild.

Please send all news items to:
MRS. LUCY PISTILLI TYNER
428 Lowell Ave.
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Questions for you to Think About

Do you realize that no matter how we choose to remain, our charter must be changed. It cannot have as its object for which it was formed, "To unite the graduates of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing of Chicago, for mutual help and protection; to advance the standing and best interests of the trained nurse; to advance and support the interests of said St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing and to establish a fund for the benefit of the sick among the members."

If not merged, do you wish it to become a purely social group, with maintenance of the endowed rooms for St. Luke's nurses only, as it will doubtless always be.

If not merged, where will meetings be held and how long will we remain united since it is becoming more and more difficult to obtain members willing to serve on the board. Can we continue to maintain an active organization without a good central headquarters, such as we now have?

ALUMNAE NEWS

1917—Madeleine McConnell would welcome any of the alumnae members if they are planning to drive through Benton Harbor, Mich. Her address is 184 Higman Park. She sends her very best wishes to all of you.

1920—Alleyne Thompson Carey has retired and will make her home with her sister in Dowagiac, Mich. Mrs. Carey was a hostess at Schweppe for the past 15 years.

1921—Cora E. Kay expects to retire May 1, 1958. Her new address will be 2549 S. Colfax Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

1924—Helen Benjamin writes:

"Dear Friends:

My best wishes for a meaningful new year to you! Mine is starting with a helpful conference of our own Telugu Baptist Missionaries followed by a two week's vacation in our lovely vacation home in the hills. As I write I am seated in the sunshine, where I can see the waters of the lake sparkling like diamonds through the leaves of the trees. Flowers are around me and birds are singing. As I look up into the wooded hills round about the great Swedish hymn resounds within my soul, "My God, how great thou art!"

A year has passed since my return. You have received word about our School of Nursing Jubilee. The project, a chapel fund, started at that time is going forward. We now

have about half of the necessary funds. Many of you have contributed without knowing it, for gifts which you have sent to us have often been placed in our Chapel Fund. We have been interested in soliciting gifts from our graduate nurses. To date seventy nine have contributed, that is, twenty eight per cent. We are continuing to correspond with our graduates and hope to raise the numbers to one hundred. It has been stimulating to receive letters from these students, letters of appreciation as well as letters telling of their work and some difficulties.

We have newly on our staff two graduates from our Ongole hospital. Ongole has a "Higher Grade" school of nursing. We expect to start this Higher Grade Course this July. One of these Ongole graduates is Jaya Mary. Jaya means Victory. I found her as a child eight years of age, living in a shack which was less than a mud hut, caring for an aged grandmother. Her own parents had died in an epidemic of cholera. Jaya Mary had not yet attended school. My heart was touched and arrangements were made for her to enter our Mission School and Hostel. Jaya Mary went from grade to grade, through high school, passing the Government examination, and then entered the school of nursing. She finished this course also without failure. We are

confident that this young woman will become a Christian Nursing Leader.

Some of you have sent us money gifts. Some have sent us the greatly coveted old muslin squares and bandages. All of you have sent greetings and I thank you for all these remembrances of your work for Christ in the land of India.

Sincerely"

1930—Helen Spinka Rutherford is now in Chicago working at the Cook County hospital. She holds the position of supervisor.

1933—Bertha Seck is still at Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey. They were completely evacuated during the floods of last July. She and Louise Keys, 1934, waded in the hospital (which was surrounded with water) to remove the patients. The danger was due to the fact that a deep excavation for the new addition was flooded and endangered the foundation for the main structure. Other St. Luke's nurses there are Mrs. MacConnell of Blue Island and Mrs. O'Connor of Calumet City. Loise Keys is now head nurse.

1939—Anne Duga George is still with the Army Nurse Corps and stationed in Tokyo. Her husband is an attorney with the department of the Army. They expect to return to the States this spring. Eventually they want to retire and locate in Florida where they have a house. She said, "Japan has been interesting and I'm so happy to have had the opportunity of seeing the Orient. It has been quite an experience. Sometimes it is hard to realize that we are actually in the Orient—Japan has become quite westernized since the war."

1947—Evelyn Rogers Craig said, "Someone in my class goofed the information. I have one boy five years old and one girl born September 21, 1957. So you see while you were all having fun at the reunion, I was working."

1950—Marjorie Peterson is living in Massachusetts where husband is stationed as a Flight surgeon with the Air Force.

1952—Gwen Sackerson Burton's doctor husband is doing eye work in Colorado Springs.

1951—Betty Fredberg Skulski wrote that as of April 1st they will have a new address. Her husband has been offered the position of chief engineer at the Martin Co. of Denver, Colorado. They are working on the Titan missile. As soon as she puts her home up for sale, she will fly with the four boys to join Bud.

1953—Marilyn Brons Keener now resides in Champaign, Ill. She has two daughters.

Aileen Dahl Spiro had surgery before Christmas.

Joan Nelson left FOR to work as assistant supervisor and clinical instructor in the OR of the Augustana hospital.

Marion Wilson Reinhart now has a daughter to keep her son Greg company. She and her husband are very busy with their farm and a herd of milk cows.

Melba Fink has finished working for her masters degree in public health. She is still a V.N.A.

Anne Kellar Thompson is not nursing at the present time per doctor's orders. As usual, she was trying to burn the candle at both ends and after a short hospital stay shortly before Christmas, she is now content to be just a housewife.

Joan Wolff Halla is expecting her fourth child.

Martha Luman Gilbert works for the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston. Her husband will complete his studies as a medical illustrator in the spring.

Mary Schroeder Hess expects her third child any day now.

Roberta Seiglenger Foss, Gwen Reed Baker and Ruth Reimersma Stover had stork deliveries in February.

Betty Lea Warnack Garman live in Washington, Ill. Jim has his masters degree in agricultural engineering. He works in Peoria.

Barbara Berch Kijowski is working part time at St. Luke's.

Mary Lou Tatro is still working as a stewardess and loves her job.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

Fresh water from salt water continues to be important research goal. U. S. Navy has announced a mechanical compression method for doing the job using ice made from brine. Fresh-water ice crystals are separated from brine ice by compression method after single stage of freezing. Relatively simple production unit could do the de-salting, says the Navy.

Space platform housing and turrets on small manned satellites may be like those already used to cover outdoor swimming pools in winter. Or they may be built as gas-tight enclosures for protection against radiological or bacteriological warfare. Such are the predictions of dome developer Walter W. Bird, noting their present day uses as hangers, military barracks, covers for skating rinks, tennis courts.

Electrically conductive paper built up of metal fibers just like paper made from wood pulp has been developed at Hurlbut Paper Co., South Lee, Mass. It also resists extreme temperatures, has magnetic properties, conducts heat. While they look like metal foil, the most successful types have been combinations of metal, synthetics, glass or paper.

Drawings for the blind are now a practical possibility with the development, by Harry P. Sewell, Forest Hills, N. Y. of a simple drawing kit in which an inkless ball-point pen is used to trace indentations on a sheet of Mylar plastic clamped to a rubber-surfaced lap-board. Maps, geometrical problems, circuit, diagrams, and graphs, among others, can be sketched.

Nuclear Notes

Radiation-caused chemical reactions will be studied at Argonne National Laboratory with new high-energy electron accelerator in order to produce new chemical products, improve radiation protection and food preservation. Accelerator emits intense electron bursts in 280-milliamper beam at 1,800 million billion electrons a second to create short-lived ions, free-radicals in enough concentration for identification. With electrons, scientists study nature of radiation damage in which displaced atoms are isolated.

Proton beam has been brought outside an atom smasher in the United

States for first time at University of Chicago's Enrico Fermi Institute. One of most intense proton beams in the world, it is produced by Chicago's half-bev synchrocyclotron accelerator and directed into new underground room for research work. While world attention focuses now on ultra-high energy machines in multi-billion-volt (bev) range, Chicago's intermediate-range accelerator excels in certain specialized jobs (such as cancer proton bombardment) because its targets are positioned.

Electronics

"Windowscreen" Magnetic Memory consisting simply of wires woven together like screen wire will greatly simplify electronic memory systems, according to scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York. Sending a short impulse of current along both its longitudinal magnetic wires and transverse plain copper wires produces the memory "bit" at wire junction in form of a permanent magnetic field. Sending another impulse down the copper wire and measuring output of magnetic wire tells whether magnetic wire is magnetized, that is, if it contains "remembered" material.

Meteor-Trail Broadcasting — in which high-frequency radio signals are bounced nearly 1,000 miles without relays — has been developed for the Air Research and Development Command. In this system, called meteorpath radio propagation, radio-signal images of facsimile printed material are bounced along ionized air paths left in the wakes of meteors streaking 60 to 100 miles above the earth several times a minute. Trails linger 1/10th of a second to several minutes, act as reflectors of radio signals ordinarily radiating off into space.

X-ray pinpointer for enlarging certain areas and bringing out maximum definition in x-ray negatives is possible now with a new viewer, Exicon (for expanded image contrast) developed by Philco Corp. As flying spot scanner passes over x-ray negative, electron beam produced on the scanner tube's screen is focused through lenses onto negative. Passing through film, the bright spot with its sharpened image is picked up by a photoelectric

tube, converted to a TV signal, viewed on a video monitor.

"X-rays" made without x-rays.

Photographs of human bones made without an x-ray unit — have been taken by an ultrasonic recorder built to test atomic-reactor fuel elements used at Argonne National Laboratory. Normally scanner-recorder's waves trace cavities in reactor's uranium alloy fuel elements. When scanning waves pass over flaws they are absorbed, show up as white space on the recorder's electrosensitive paper. Variations between flesh and bone are recored similarly.

Chemistry

Hybrid cottons yet may be a practical or "pushbutton" reality because of the first workable, large-scale method of building hybridization into cotton strains in the field. Tedious hand pollination in greenhouses has been used for crossing cotton strains to date. Now, say U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists, some strains

of cotton can be made male sterile by spraying them in the field with chemicals (for killing certain sex cells) called selective gametocides.

Ideal blood coagulant may have been found, say researchers at Veteran's Hospital, Brooklyn, who have finished clinical tests of new synthetic drug, Warfarin (Coumadin) sodium. Not only is it faster and more lasting in effect than other anticoagulants, it is consistent in reaction, doesn't cause hemorrhage, can be injected instead of taken orally when patient is unconscious because of injury, shock, or heavy sedation.

Dutch Elm disease may be licked by injecting systemic insecticides into elms, giving them a chance to "bite back" at the insect enemy which carries the disease, the European elm bark beetle. Research at University of Wisconsin shows that the best beetle killer is a p-toluene sulfonate salt of a chemical named "Tetram."

*Courtesy of Armour Research Foundation
of Illinois Institute of Technology.*

IN MEMORIAM

The Alumnae Association extends its deepest sympathy to:

- Fay Morgan Gough, 1921, in the loss of her mother on December 12, 1957.
- the family and friends of Bertha Kraft Dicker, 1938, who passed away on March 25, 1958.
- the family and friends of Lois B. Cox, 1919, who passed away on December 7, 1957.
- the family and friends of Dr. John R. Norcross who passed away on February 16, 1958. Dr. Norcross was senior attending orthopedic surgeon at St. Luke's and a member of the faculty of Northwestern University from which he was graduated.
- the family and friends of Dr. Henry Bascom Thomas who passed away in March. Dr. Thomas was a pioneer Chicago orthopedic surgeon whose work with crippled children gained him nationwide attention. He was senior orthopedic surgeon at St. Luke's and the Illinois Surgical institute for children. He lived in the University club.

AND SO THEY MERGED

Barbara Shippy, 1956, to Howard Samuel Pack.

Joyce Eileen Pinney to Lieutenant Gene Walter Peotter on August 3, 1957 in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Karin Kay Young, 1957, to Kenneth Roger Crowe on August 19, 1957 in Hamond, Ind.

Wynnlee Virginia Roeth, 1956, to Robert Earl Watson on August 19, 1957 in Boise, Idaho.

Ruth Ann Haas to Lt. J. G. Richard Thomas Gralow on December 30, 1957 in Elgin, Illinois.

Janice Claire Shippy, 1958, to Warren Ray McCollum on August 10, 1957 in Chicago, Illinois.

Carol June Boonstra to Frazier Thompson on January 31, 1958 in Chicago, Ill.

Linda Lee Fortenbacher, 1956, to Albert W. Koning, Jr. on August 19, 1957 in Muskegon Heights, Mich.

Anne Duga, 1939, to Charles George last March, 1957.



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(Mother is:
Marybeth
Coleman
Curth-1949)

Mr. and Mrs. John Stasch (Delores Peterson 53) announce the arrival of Jeffrey John on February 27, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skulski (Betty Fredberg 51) announce the arrival of Thomas Owen on March 4, 1958.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Horsley (Sue Wade 55) announce the arrival of David Boyd on October 14, 1958.

Dr. and Mrs. Truman Y. Burton (Gwen Sackerson 52) announce the arrival of Christine Sackerson on August 29, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Heine (Jane Conroy 47) announce the arrival of John Joseph on January 28, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Traficante (?) announce the arrival of Frank Robert Metchell Jr. on August 10, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Moeller (Lila Potter 53) announce the arrival of Michelle Yvonne on July 26, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halla (Joan

Wolff 53) announce the arrival of Elizabeth Joan on July 8, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Carpenter (Myrna Gillian 54) announce the arrival of Kevin Mathew on June 23, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Iggy Hodnik (Joan McAlpin 53) announce the arrival of Susan Marie on Dec. 4, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thorpe (Marcia Waterman 55) announce the arrival of Stephen Charles on December 30, 1957.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Hungness (Marjorie Peterson 50) announce the arrival of Steven Norman on February 1, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hedges Jr. (Catherine Wittmar 52) announce the arrival of Robert III on January 7, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Byrne (Marion Schulze 49) announce the arrival of Michael Charles on March 9, 1958.

A New Idea:

Blood Insurance

With one pint of blood you can insure yourself against the cost of unlimited blood replacement for four years, or your family for one year.

The "Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan" works like an insurance policy. The "premium" is the donation of one pint of blood (or a donation of \$10.00 if for any reason your blood is unacceptable). After you donate blood, if you need blood transfusions for any reason — surgery, accident, etc. — you will receive free as much blood as you need. (Only the blood is free. Hospital charges for cross matching and administering blood are not covered.)

A single person may protect himself for four years or he may name three beneficiaries besides himself and all will be covered for one year. A married person may cover his spouse and every child under 19 for one year with one pint of blood. This policy can be renewed, of course, by donating another pint of blood.

This plan is sponsored by the Chicago Blood Donor Service, Inc., who supply or replace blood. Blood donations may be made at any location of the Chicago Blood Donor Service or at one of five hospitals in Chicago. Presbyterian Hospital Division is one of the hospitals where donations may be made and policies taken out. (Augustana, Children's Memorial, South Chicago Community and Aurora Blood Bank are the other locations.)

*Courtesy of P.S.
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Publication.*

SCHOLARSHIP and LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

Through an oversight of the chairman of the scholarship and loan fund committee, the name of Miss Ruth Bonthron was omitted from the annual report of members receiving scholarship awards in 1947. Miss Bonthron was enrolled at U. I. in Urbana in PHN.

Mary F. Merchant

Revisions of Bylaws

FEBRUARY, 1958

ARTICLE IV. Section 2

Regular Meetings of the Association shall be held on the first Tuesday of October, February, April, and June. The time and place to be selected by the Board of Directors and due notice sent to the members.

Change: ARTICLE IV. Section 2

Regular meetings of the Association shall be held the first Tuesday of October, February, and April the time and place to be selected by the Board of Directors and due notice be sent to members.

MARCH 17, 1958

ARTICLE V. Section 3

A regular annual meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held without other notices than those by law immediately after and at the same place as the annual meeting of members. In addition thereto, regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held in September, November, January, March, April, and May at such time and place as the board shall determine.

Change: ARTICLE V. Section 3

Regular meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held without other notice than those by law immediately after and at the same place as the annual meeting of members. In addition thereto, regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held in September, November, January, March and May at such time and place as the Board shall determine.

NEW MEMBERS

Welcome to the Alumnae Association

Irma Leah Bowald.....	1957
Carolyn Van Dyke Clock.....	1953
Ann Wagner Reed.....	1941
Marilyn Nielsen Sheldon.....	1953
Emily Hand.....	1957
Jean Elm Fagan.....	1952
Lyle Johnson Welk.....	1932

BANQUET — SEPTEMBER 10
DEL PRADO HOTEL

5307 S. Hyde Park, Chicago 15, Illinois

COCKTAIL HOUR — 5:30 - 7:00

SUPPER — PROMPTLY SERVED AT 7:00

Ample Parking — Bus Stops at Hotel Entrance

Price: \$5.00 — Send checks to the Alumnae at Schweppe

Members and Non-members are welcomed

HOMEcoming — SEPTEMBER 11

(More information about homecoming in
future publications)

THE DEL PRADO HOTEL RESERVATION

5307 S. Hyde Park, Chicago 15, Illinois

Gentlemen: Please enter my reservation and confirm to me for
the following dates:

.....SINGLE ROOM(S)

☐ \$11 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$9 ☐ \$8 ☐ \$7

.....TWIN BEDDED ROOM(S)

☐ \$14 ☐ \$13 ☐ \$12 ☐ \$11 ☐ \$10

.....DOUBLE BED ROOM(S)

☐ \$12 ☐ \$11 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$9

.....SUITE(S)

☐ \$22 ☐ \$20 ☐ \$18 One Person
☐ \$24 ☐ \$22 ☐ \$20 Two Persons

☐ Air Conditioned Room, \$2.00 additional per day.

All above rooms with baths. Rates are per day.

I expect to arrive on.....
(Date and Time)

I expect to depart on.....
(Date and Time)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY, ZONE & STATE.....

BLUE CROSS SERVICE GUILD

Treasurer's Report for March 1, 1957 to March 1, 1958

Bal. on hand March 1, 1957 (Ck. Acct.)		\$734.27
Dues 1957	\$450.00	
Dues 1958	65.00	
Memorial donations in memory of Elsa Ahrenlof, Edith Gustafson's niece, Ada Crowder from classmates, Nell Beeby, Ruth Luxem Montgomery from classmates	70.00	\$1,320.27

Disbursements:

10-27-57 D. Rogers (Nurs. Serv. to Alice Freiberger July 3)	\$54.00	
F. Geddo (Nurs. Serv. to Alice Freiberger July 3)	36.00	
D. Pendleton (Nurs. Serv. to Alice Freiberger November 7)	54.00	
M. Freiberger (Nurs. Serv. to Alice Freiberger March 11)	36.00	
11-26-57 B. Blodgett (Nurs. Serv. to V. Ciborowski) ..	18.00	
R. Alvey (Nurs. Serv. to V. Ciborowski) ..	54.00	
12- 1-57 M. Galot (Nurs. Serv. to M. Southworth) ..	90.00	
12- 7-57 G. Gibbs (Nurs. Serv. to M. Southworth) ..	54.00	
1-15-58 Hartwig Printing (Receipt books)	5.00	
	<hr/> \$401.00	\$919.27

Cont. Ill. Nat. Bank (Savings Acct.)

Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1957	\$5,303.53
Int. on Savings for 1957	\$106.59
Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1958	5,410.12
Ck. and Savings Mar. 1, 1957	6,037.80
Ck. and Savings Mar. 1, 1958	6,329.39

Please send all changes of address to:

MISS ROSEMARY SCOTT
5455 S. Blackstone Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

Does anyone know the whereabouts or correct address of the following nurses:

Ellen Aden 1934 L.M.
Ruth Hersekorn 1951 L.M.
Beatrice Woodward Lewis 1923 L.M.
Phyllis Douglas Bollow 1944 L.M.
Barbara Lou Havens 1955

Please send information to Miss Scott.

STANDING COMMITTEES — 1958
CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

REVISIONS

Lucille Narva, *Chairman*
Helen Redelsheimer
Caroline Mitchell
Constance Moore
Madge Boyington

MEMBERSHIP

Jean Pierzchala, *Chairman*
Lucille Narva
Gloria Masse Reed
Bernice Bohn
Nan Shaddon Kerner

PROGRAM

Muriel Stewart, *Chairman*
Dona Gilbo
Barbara Bianchi
Barbara Shippy Pack

FINANCE

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Joan Knibbs

of St. Luke's Hospital School
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The Alumnae



JUNE, 1958

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Alumnae Pledge



An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do solemnly affirm, that I will endeavor, by my daily life and service, to honor always the profession of which I am a member.

THE ALUMNAE

Official Organ of
The Alumnae Ass'n of Saint Luke's Hospital School of Nursing
Chicago, Illinois

Volume 52

JUNE, 1958

No. 3

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE PROS AND CONS OF AN ALUMNAE MERGER

The following letters have been received:

Early in the year a questionnaire post card on the subject of an alumnae merger arrived, asking for a "yes" or "no". I wrote "A united alumnae might be valuable to the new organization". My strong personal desire was, and is, to retain our identity as long as our generation endures. This would be a kind of "last man" club.

Further reflection suggests that the union of the two hospitals having been successfully consummated, the older of the two alumnae are freed of co-operative obligations and the new present St. Luke's alumnae is in the saddle.

It is also true that the pioneering of fifty years ago is no longer required. President and know-how are abundantly at hand for achieving objectives; but what is best? I find it impossible to reach a conclusion, and know too little of the matters involved to think intelligently. This I regret. The considered opinions of the majority and especially of those on the scene, will undoubtedly lead to the decision that is best.

Most sincerely, Mary E. Reinhardt, 1912.

The eighteen St. Luke's graduates living in the Madison area have gone on record in opposition to any merger of the St. Luke's and Presbyterian Alumnae Associations.

The Madison area group also urge that every effort be made, both presently and in the future, to keep and preserve the tradition and ideals so outstandingly characteristic of St. Luke's Hospital.

The Madison area St. Luke's association was formed for the very purpose of preserving the St. Luke's training school name and expressing alumnae opinion on just such proposals as the one under consideration now. Respectfully submitted, Madison Area St. Luke's Graduates.

Leone Dallman Gillett, Pres.

Members: Rose Newman, Ruth Sime, Edith Robinson Bentley, Kay Meade, Margaret Hanstein Llalich, Guinivere Mihills Mowery, Voris Little, Adeline Wetstein, Viola Andler Kuenzi, Margaret Lucas Waskow, Mrs. Karl Kiesel, Ann Meisner, Connie Maher, Mrs. William Hobbins, Susan Yeomans, Nellie Campbell, Mrs. John B. Tracy, Leone Dallman Gillett.

Facts and Questions to Think About

Since there are a number of St. Luke's groups in various parts of the country, might they not like to establish scholarships as a memorial to someone, either one of their own outstanding members, or someone such as our own Nelle Beebe, who passed away last year. Nelle had been the Journal of Nursing editor for a number of years, as well as beloved in many parts of the world for her work in nursing education.

Or for scholarship awards, which your parent organization has been making available to nurses all over United States, and find the funds are running low.

How well can a name be kept alive after a hospital is gone and a training school no longer in existence under that name?

Let's Face It, Girls!

The training school is merged and it is later than you think. All facilities of the hospital are managed from Presbyterian Hospital.

But one way to keep St. Luke's name alive is to help present graduates to better understand their nursing organizations; ask them to join and participate, thereby maintaining nursing standards.

If you have considered that the new Presbyterian-St. Luke's graduates might want their own alumnae organization, then our association must be available to help only if needed.

To those of you who may not know or remember, the three endowed alumnae rooms have been provided for, in the new hospital and the fund will be carefully kept. This will no doubt mean that an association of some kind must be maintained so that eligibility for the use can be guarded. Many graduates, particularly the older ones, will have more need to use them as the years go on. Nurses employed in industry, institutions, etc., usually have hospital insurance, so that the endowed rooms are not of such vital importance to them.

Keeping an organization together and functioning is big business today and consumes not only time but money. Your Alumnae Journal for instance is a very expensive item, and yet one that is probably appreciated greatly by those away from St. Luke's. Also a lawyer must frequently be consulted. Some of these days you are going to be confronted with a breakdown of expenses, please read it and try to understand what your association is up against; it's a long way from being a social organization. The board members spend long hours after work, as well as their own money for much of their committee work. They will make the best decision they can, but of course it will be by vote of the membership when that time comes.

St. Luke's Plans Fashion Show

A gay and colorful reminder of all the years the St. Luke's Fashion show has been making and observing fashion history was seen in the show posters assembled for a cocktail gathering recently in Mrs. Theodore D. Tieken's Astor street apartment.

Dating from the 1930s, these posters, heralding succeeding St. Luke's shows, made a nostalgic backdrop for a 1958 gathering, at which it was announced that the show Oct. 5 in Medinah temple again will be televised. The Northern Trust company, sponsor of last year's telecast of the show, will pick up the tab again in October.

Master of ceremonies for the telecast from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. will be Norman Ross. A preview of the show was given recently by four attractive models, Mrs. James Goff, Mrs. W. Donald McSweeney, Mrs. Charles B. James, wife of the noted designer, and Miss Lynn Ryan.

Viewing the impromptu show were some Northern Trust officials, among them Solomon A. Smith and his sons, Solomon B. and Edward B. Smith. Mrs. Lester Armour is chairman of this year's fashion show with Mrs. Samuel W. Bodman as co-chairman.

And So They Were Merged

Mary Lucille Heller to Robert Thomas King on April 26 in Chicago, Illinois.

Beatrice Lambert Moore (1922) to Walter Koehler in Santa Barbara, California.

Ellen Littlewood (1953) to Lt. James Frohm on April 12 in Honolulu.

Way Back When

Do you remember way back when probationers were on duty in the drug room to assist Mr. Zabel. They filled capsules and measured drugs into papers and folded them.

In Memoriam

The Alumnae Association extends their deepest sympathy to:

—Arlouine Price (1923) in the loss of her husband who passed away suddenly April 1, 1958.

—Clara Gemuenden Jones (1922) in the loss of her sister who passed away March 3, 1958 after a long illness.

—the family and friends of Julia Joslyn Peterson (1922) who passed away May 12, 1958. Her husband is Dr. A. J. Peterson who was at one time a St. Luke's interne.

—Edris Lind Sanders (1950) in the loss of her husband who passed away March 5, 1958.

—Esther Cox Gregg (1919) in the loss of her sister, Lois B. Cox (1919) who passed away December 7, 1957.

New Members

The Alumnae welcomes the following nurses—

Arlene E. Paris, 1957

Mary Lee Morgan Hirtzer, 1949

Helen Roedl Jacobsen, 1937

Virginia Anne Tronc Creek, 1957

Karolyne Edmonds, 1952

BIRTH-O-GRAMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hess (Mary Schroeder 1953)) announce the arrival of James Arthur on April 8, 1958.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cottrell (Catherine Nyhan 1944) announce the arrival of John on November 19, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fletcher (Mary Diane Geiger 1956) announce the arrival of Michael Earl on October 27, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnes (Marlene Millett 1955) announce the arrival of Scott Edward on January 30, 1958.

Hopeful Scientists Spur Search for Better Drugs To Fight No. 2 Killer

BY JERRY BISHOP

Staff Reporter of *The Wall Street Journal*

Major breakthroughs may be in the offing in scientists' search for drugs to battle cancer.

Great progress already has been made in the search for anti-cancer chemicals. Now researchers are cautiously hopeful that stepped-up activity in this field—called chemotherapy—will speed the day when cancer may be controlled by drugs. Among all diseases, cancer ranks second only to heart ailments as a killer of Americans.

The chemical attack against cancer is moving forward on a broad front. Spearheading the push is a massive, Federally-backed program now screening existing chemical compounds and molds (from which antibiotics can be made) at the rate of 50,000 a year to discover any anti-cancer properties they may have. Accompanying this empirical search for new cancer weapons is an accelerated campaign by drug makers and research organizations to develop tailor-made drugs to battle cancer.

Testing 44 Drugs

Forty-four drugs now are being clinically tested on cancer patients, reports Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, the Government agency at Bethesda, Md., which is spurring chemotherapy research. Results indicate, says Dr. Heller, that scientists are on the "threshold of breakthroughs" in the treatment of cancer with powerful drugs.

Basically, cancer occurs when a normal body cell suddenly goes wild, multiplying at a tremendous rate, gobbling up all cell food and crowding out normal cells. It spreads rapidly until it causes death by destroying some vital organ.

No drug has ever been known to cure a cancer patient, researchers emphasize. The only known cures are surgery to remove malignant tissue and radiation to kill cancerous cells. Chemotherapy researchers seek to supplement these treatments with drugs that selectively will seek out and de-

stroy cancer cells without harming the surrounding healthy cells.

Chemotherapy sometimes has been effective in temporarily halting the progress of certain cancers, such as leukemia, increasing patients' well-being and prolonging their lives. But so far most anti-cancer drugs are used only as a last resort when patients cannot be helped by other treatment.

First Lines of Defense

"Radiation and surgery are still our first lines of defense, but within the foreseeable future chemotherapy will be the method of choice" in treating cancer, says Dr. Edward J. Modest, an organic chemist with the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston.

During the past 20 years doctors using surgery and radiation have increased the number of cancer sufferers saved to one-third from one-fourth of those stricken, according to the American Cancer Society. But many scientists believe the rate of gain may be slowing down. "We can no longer increase the rate of cures by these mechanical means (surgery and radiation)," says Dr. C. P. Rhoads, director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York.

Thus, out of 450,000 new cancer cases diagnosed each year, some 300,000 will not be cured by known methods. About 75,000 of those who die this year could have been saved by earlier or better treatment, according to the Cancer Society.

The research attack on cancer probably is the costliest single undertaking in medical history, say medical researchers. And a large share of the cost is for drug development. This year between \$20 million and \$25 million will be poured into the search for anti-cancer drugs, estimate officials of the Cancer Society. About \$65 million being spent this year on all cancer research, up from less than \$10 million a decade ago.

Federal Efforts Increase

Most of the money will be coming from the Federal Government, which

entered the cancer fight on a large scale within the past three years. The Cancer Society will spend some \$12 million on research this year, about twice as much as three years ago.

Backbone of research efforts in cancer chemotherapy is the screening program begun in late 1955 by the National Cancer Institute. Under this program, drug companies, chemical makers and research institutions are sending to central testing labs samples of almost all their existing chemicals, drugs and other biological materials which may have even a remote chance of being effective against cancer. The labs then experiment with the chemicals on specially-bred mice and in test tubes. If a compound shows any activity in arresting or causing regression of tumor it is sent back to its maker for further development. The anti-cancer agent next goes to selected medical centers where it is tried on patients with far-advanced cancers.

A total of 128 companies have sent in at least one sample chemical compound or mold for screening under the accelerated national project. Out of the 64,000 materials screened so far, industry has supplied over 60%. Now the screening step-up has brought the testing rate to 50,000 a year.

One of the first potential anti-cancer drugs from the screening program recently was put through its final tests in animals. The compound is dichloroamethopterin, a derivative of one of the older anti-cancer drugs called Methotrexate. It was developed with the help of Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Co. In the test on mice it proved considerably more effective against cancer than other known anti-cancer chemicals. Researchers soon will begin testing its effectiveness in humans.

Anti-cancer drugs now being used are crude compared to other longer developed drugs, such as the antibiotics used in other diseases, researchers explain.

Most of the anti-cancer drugs now being used are the so-called anti-metabolites—drugs that act as chemical impersonators to block the growth of cells. The drugs are based on the "Trojan horse" idea. That is, they so closely resemble the normal chemicals that feed a cell that the cell cannot

tell the difference. Once the powerful anti-cancer drugs get inside a cell they foul up its operation and destroy it.

Unfortunately, however, the drugs are toxic to normal cells as well as cancerous ones. But researchers, relying on the fact that cancer cells have enormous appetites and will gorge themselves on the "poisonous" drugs, are seeking to kill off these cancer cells before the normal cells are affected too seriously.

One of the first new chemicals ever designed specifically to fight human cancer cells has been given to a group of cancer patients at the University of Wisconsin Hospital during the past year. The drug, called "5-fluorouracil," has had a "definite anti-cancer effect" with certain types of cancer, but in its present form is highly toxic to normal, healthy cells, according to its developers. The drug was developed by Dr. Charles Heidelberger at the university and Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., of Nutley, N. J.

The Wisconsin scientists who tested 5-fluorouracil said their work "indicated that it probably is entirely possible that some day—we hope soon—a chemical will be designed that will be successful in killing cancer cells specifically." Attempts now are being made to alter the drug's structure to reduce its toxicity to normal cells while maintaining its therapeutic effect. Further details of the drug's effect on patients are to be given at a meeting next week of the American Association for Cancer Research in Philadelphia.

Drug Attacks Rare Cancer

The most striking use of an anti-cancer drug so far has been against a rare but nearly 100% fatal form of cancer (choriocarcinoma) occurring in women during pregnancy. Victims of this cancer often die in a matter of weeks.

Since late 1955, according to Dr. Roy Hertz at the National Cancer Institute, 15 women stricken with this cancer have been treated with Methotrexate, developed 10 years ago by Lederle. Ten of these women now are living normally with all traces of the cancer wiped out. Two died during treatment and three others still are being treated. One of the women has gone over two years without a sign of the cancer reappearing. It takes a

complete disappearance of cancer for at least five years for a patient to be declared cured, say cancer specialists.

Dr. Heller of the National Cancer Institute described the results of the Methotrexate treatments as "indeed a milestone," asserting that the drug had "successfully suppressed a solid tumor for the first time."

"We hope this is a sign of breaking through in cancer chemotherapy, but we need more years to prove it," says Dr. Min Chiu Li, who worked with Dr. Hertz in some of the early cases in which Metrotrexate was used.

Dr. Li, now at Sloan-Kettering Institute, says he caused "regressions" of the same type of cancer in a few patients with a chemical called DON, developed by Sloan-Kettering and Parke, Davis & Co.

Drug Makers Push Work

Parke, Davis is one of several major drug makers that have stepped up cancer research work. About \$409,000 out of its total yearly research budget of more than \$6.5 million has been earmarked for cancer work. The Government recently awarded the company a \$350,000 contract for additional cancer research at its Detroit plant. The company has submitted over 800 compounds to the national chemical-screening program plus a great number of such biological materials as antibiotic filtrates, the substances in which antibiotics are produced.

Abbott Laboratories in 1957 sent 377 chemical compounds and over 2,500 antibiotic filtrates to the N.C.I. for evaluation. The company now has 10 persons working on research in cancer chemotherapy and expects to double the staff "when the program is fully under way," says a spokesman. Abbott is expanding lab facilities so it may test its own compounds instead of sending them to other institutions.

Biological materials being screened for anti-cancer properties come from many sources, both inside and outside the U.S. The N.C.I. tests many soil molds as well as molds on such things as bread and fruit. The Brooklyn Botanic Garden is one institution now sending in soil micro-organisms for testing. Screening of such plant organisms as tree bark, a relatively new program begun by the N.C.I., is now

going on at the rate of 500 tests yearly.

To speed up the highly complex screening process, the N.C.I. has signed contracts with eight private and educational laboratories. Contracts also are being negotiated with pharmaceutical companies for "in-plant" screening. For example, Merck, Sharpe & Dohme recently entered into two contracts, totaling \$775,000, in the search for anti-cancer drugs.

Hormone drugs have proved effective in retarding several types of cancers. For example, at Boston University cortisone and prednisone have helped temporarily more than half of some 60 women stricken with breast cancer. Estrogen, a female hormone, has helped patients with cancer of the prostate gland, and testosterone, has been effective in treating breast cancer, says Charles Huggins of the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Chicago.

"A Wonder Drug?"

"There are 2,000 steroids (hormones) on the shelves of research labs," says Dr. Huggins. "Is there a wonder drug among them?" he asks rhetorically, suggesting the possibility that one or more of the untested hormone drugs might have an effect against cancer as spectacular as antibiotics have against other diseases.

The need for anti-cancer drugs is especially pressing in the case of leukemia, a now-incurable blood cancer. Leukemia cannot be treated by surgery, and the radiation it takes to wipe it out is lethal in itself. There now are only a half-dozen anti-cancer chemicals which have been known to aid leukemia patients, says Dr. Mila I. Pierce, a leukemia specialist at the University of Chicago. "The development of new drugs is the only immediate hope against leukemia," she adds.

An example of chemotherapy in action can be found at Children's Cancer Research Foundation at Boston where a pretty, six-year-old girl with leukemia has been kept alive for four years by the use of chemicals.

In leukemia the blood-forming tissue in the body goes on a rampage, turning out cancerous white blood cells. Chemicals occasionally can bring the cancerous white cells down to a normal level, such as in the case of

the girl at Boston. But usually the white cells eventually develop a resistance to the drug being administered and begin to thrive again. When this happens the patient must change to another drug—if there are any left to which he has not built up resistance.

In most cancer victims, when this resistance builds up, the drugs have to be changed within a matter of weeks or a few months. The little girl at Boston, however, seems to be peculiarly receptive to the chemicals and only twice in the past four years has she had to change drugs. How many more times such resistance will develop cannot be ascertained, say doctors.

A Rare Case

This particular Boston case is a rare one, explains Dr. Sidney Farber, science director of the foundation. Out of 800 children treated for leukemia in the past 10 years at the foundation, only 50% have survived for more than 14 months and only 10% for more than two and one-half years.

Chemicals also are beginning to prove valuable in connection with cancer surgery. One of surgeons' biggest problems is that they are never sure all the cancer cells have been destroyed when they remove a tumor. If a few of the malignant cells are left they can spread, causing cancer to reappear. Several experiments now are underway in which cancer surgeons are using anti-cancer chemicals after an operation to see if they will destroy any of these loose cells. For example, doctors at the University of Illinois medical school have treated 75 patients this way in the past two years. "The preliminary results are favorable," says Dr. Warren H. Cole.

Many scientists hope that eventually a true cancer cure—or preventive—

may be found. Several researchers now are trying to develop vaccines or drugs that would make a person immune to cancer. So far they have been able to make vaccines that work only against certain cancers in mice, a long step from effective human vaccines.

Sloan-Kettering and Ohio State researchers have been engaged in a dramatic experiment to check a theory that the human body may have some natural immunity against cancer and that in some people this immunity breaks down, permitting cancer cells to thrive.

In a group of prisoners at Ohio state prison who volunteered for the first experiment two years ago, tumors were implanted under the skin by doctors. Similar tumors were implanted in cancer patients who volunteered for the experiment. The healthy patients rejected the tumors; the cancer patients didn't. The researchers found a high level of substance called properdin in the blood of the healthy prisoners. The properdin level was low in the cancer patients. The researchers concluded that properdin, in some way, might be associated with immunity to cancer.

Researchers wanted to try injections of properdin in cancer patients to see if it might help. At first they calculated it would take some 15,000 pints of donated blood to extract enough properdin for an experiment, a nearly impossible amount to gather. But Merck, Sharpe & Dohme came to the rescue and is donating a small amount of properdin produced as a by-product of making gamma globulin for the Government.

Enough properdin has been produced to give doses to a cancer-stricken child in New York. Doctors do not yet know what effects it will have.

Please send all news items to:

MRS. LUCY PISTILLI TYNER

428 Lowell Ave.

Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Find 3 Minute Cancer Tests Show Up Some

Flash Red for Danger, Green All Clear

Los Angeles, April 9 (AP)—A three minute test for cancer, which sometimes flashes red for danger and green for safety, is being tried out here.

More than 4,000 persons have been tested so far. The test's originator estimates it is wrong in no more than 3 to 5 per cent of the cases.

Dr. Ludwig von Bertalanffy, who developed the procedure told about its early trials in a meeting with science writers touring research projects sponsored by the American Cancer society.

Tested on Women

Among 700 women suspected of having cancer of the cervix, or neck, of the womb, the test found 58 cases indicating cancer and 57 of these turned out to have malignancies, Dr. Bertalanffy said.

Among 1,100 other women picked at random, who showed no outward indication of cervix cancer, it identified four as having malignancies and eight others as being suspected of the disease.

Dr. Bertalanffy, who did the work at Mount Sinai hospital here, said the procedure is inexpensive and can be used in a doctor's office. In expert hands, an examination can be made in three minutes, he said.

Spots Suspicious Cases

The test, however, can only single out suspicious cases and leave the final decision for established procedures.

A smear is taken on a glass slide. The smear is stained with a dye called acridine orange. This dye fluoresces under ultra violet light. Two kinds of acids in cells take up this dye and, under ultra violet light, one gives off a bright green glow while the other glows red.

Rapidly growing cells produce proportionately larger amounts of ribonucleic acids, the red glowing substance, than of the other acid. This rapid growth is characteristic of both cancer and nonmalignant tumor. The red glow is the signal for further examination, Dr. Bertalanffy said.

Nurses Still Idealistic, But Realistic, Too

Need for Financial Incentive Told

Nurses have not lost the Florence Nightingale spirit, but they need financial incentive, the executive secretary of the Illinois Nurses' association said.

Mrs. Anne Zimmerman told 50 nurses and nursing school administrators meeting in the association's first district headquarters, 8 N. Michigan av., that nurses need a voice in making their profession "economically respectable."

Favors Local Units

She said she favored the formation of local units for bargaining purposes. "These units will provide a two way communication between the hospital administration and the registered nurse and can serve to promote stability in the nursing force, she explained.

"The whole idea of a paternalistic management in nursing is on its way out," Mrs. Zimmerman said. "A co-operative setting of employment conditions and salaries which benefit the nurse, the patient, and the hospital is the latest trend."

More Realistic Now

"Today's nurse is just as idealistic as she was 30 years ago, but she is more realistic. However, her relationship with her patient is not affected by her behavior as an employee."

Other questions discussed by the group included: Should the association seek state aid for its schools? and, What kind of nursing education is best? These will be discussed at the association's convention in October when the group will recommend proposals concerning state aid to be introduced in the 1959 state legislature.

Ain't it the Truth

They find fault with the editor

And say she should be shot;

That columns are as peppy

As a cemetery lot.

They say she shows poor judgment;

The jokes, they say, are stale

On upper floors they holler

On lower floors they wail;

But when the magazine's issued

(We say it with a smile).

If someone doesn't get one

You can hear her yell a mile.

White Collar Girl Is Teacher at St. Luke's

Chalk up another distinction for Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital school of nursing, with the introduction of a communication department, headed by Florence K. Lockerby. For further luster, include Miss Lockerby's recently published book, "Communication for Nurses," a valuable addition to nursing education. To my knowledge it's the first of its kind. We can be proud it stemmed from experience in a Chicago hospital.

Thought and wisdom have gone into this book, as well as a deep sincerity evident in Florence Lockerby's level gaze and the way she herself "communicates." She has something to say—in the classroom and in the readable, stimulating text.

Her point is that, aside from technical skills, professional success depends largely upon understanding the patient's needs and anxieties through "perceptive communication as a competent and sensitive nurse."

Application

Miss Lockerby applies communication to all phases of a nurse's training. Classroom notes, tests, reading skill. On the W. C. G. desk we frequently received inquiries concerning a method for vocabulary building, so I'd like to summarize her suggestions

for improvement in this important area.

Keep a notebook, she says, to jot down words you have had to look up in a dictionary during your reading. Supply yourself with a pack of small cards. Later, transfer each troublesome word, as you finish reading, to a card with full explanation of its meaning, pronunciation, etc. Put the cards in alphabetical order and study them. You're laying the foundation of a working vocabulary. Simple, yet effective.

Human Needs

Hazel eyed Miss Lockerby is a born teacher. She majored in American literature and drama at Middlebury, Vt., taught in several colleges, among them the American College for Girls in Istanbul. From this interesting assignment she returned to America in 1954; through the interest of Mrs. Frank Hixon, came to St. Luke's.

An avid reader, lover of the theater, avocational cook, collector of symphonic recordings, she began her book in March at the request of the publisher, C. V. Moseby company; finished in September; earnestly hopes, "It will better equip nurses to deal with human needs."

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

Industrial Research

Better x-ray protection is the result of research at Physiological Institute, University of Groningen, The Netherlands. X-ray resistance of cell sheathing is detected by checking cell pressure and viscosity of radiation-sensitive tissue fluid called synovia. New test is expected to be valuable in checking effectiveness of chemical x-ray protectants.

Fire-resistant material has been found in banana stalks, may lead to production of new fire-retardant for building materials, according to report by Science Service on research at U. S. Forest Service's laboratory, Madison, Wis. Tests show that fire-

resistant material in banana stalks is largely potassium carbonate.

Substitute for shock treatments may be possible now with development of new drug combination by Dr. Leo Alexander, Boston State Hospital. New antidepressant drug, Deprol, is meprobamate (Miltown) plus benactyzine hydrochloride. In first test with seriously depressed neurotics and psychotics, 57% of patients averaged eight weeks for complete and/or social recovery. No electroshock was needed for more than half of these patients; recovery rate was only slightly below electroshock's.

Courtesy of Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Calling All Nurses in the Denver Territory

Dear St. Luke's Nurses:

I am writing to you for information concerning graduates of St. Luke's School of Nursing who may be living in Colorado especially in the Denver area.

The graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago hold a reunion each year in Denver for the Alumnae members of the school living in Colorado. This year we are holding the reunion on Saturday, October 25th. We would like to contact all graduates of St. Luke's School of Nursing in the Colorado area and invite them to meet with us for luncheon and entertainment. Could you send me the names and addresses of your Alumnae members who are living in Colorado. Thank you for your trouble, we will appreciate your kindness.

Sincerely,

Ella Van Horn, R. N.

3100 West 38th Ave., Denver 11, Colorado

Merged Hospital Staff Chairmen Announced

The first medical staff appointments for the merged Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital have been announced by John P. Bent, board president.

Those named as chairmen, and their departments, are:

Dr. Edward J. Beattie, surgery; Dr. Harry Boysen, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. James A. Campbell, medicine; Dr. William F. Hughes, ophthalmology; Dr. Frederic C. Moll, pediatrics; Dr. Eric Oldberg, neurological surgery; Dr. Robert D. Ray, orthopedic surgery, and Dr. Paul W. Searles, anesthesiology.

Special Delivery

Let not, on me, the ceiling fall,
But I can't understand at all,
Just why a nurse all dressed in white,
And fighting germs both left and right,
Can wear her garb on street and bus,
And not take things to you from us.

LEE MACK

GOALS AND EXPECTATIONS FOR FUTURE NURSING PERSONNEL

● The number of professional nurses has increased significantly in the past few decades. In 1956, there were an estimated 430,000 active professional nurses, or 258 nurses for every 100,000 members of the population. In 1940, by comparison, the ratio of professional nurses to population stood at 216 for every 100,000 people.

Even with expanding nurse power it is known that the number of professional nurses does not meet the demand for nursing service today. Many nursing positions remain vacant. Hospital wards continue to close for lack of nurses. In many areas of the country whole counties are without any public health nursing service. Of the 430,000 active professional nurses, hospitals report 42,000 working part time; how equate their contributions with full-time service?

Practical nurses and auxiliary nursing workers trained on the job have come along in increasing numbers to

fill the gaps. The scarcity of professional nursing skills, brought about by demand for nursing service, has made it necessary, even desirable, to transfer many of the less complex nursing tasks to persons who do not need the extensive preparation for professional nursing.

Nursing is not alone in employing such a pattern to spread its scarce professional and specialized skills. The transfer of lesser skills from highly trained workers to those with more modest preparation has made possible much of the American industrial production of recent years. Among the professions, the law clerk now helps the lawyer to use his knowledge to benefit more clients. The dental aide enables the dentist to treat more patients. Education is experimenting with teacher aides as a means of freeing the teacher from non-teaching duties and conserving her skills for actual teaching. Similarly, aides and practical nurses on the nursing team make it possible to extend professional nursing skills to many more patients than professional nurses alone could care for.

The personnel problem reflected by such a staffing pattern thus is not unique to nursing. Other professions, both in and out of the health field, face a growing necessity to turn over to technicians, assistants and aides many of their tasks. As demand for skills increases, it usually follows that the skills themselves increase in both number and complexity. It then becomes the most economical as well as the most satisfactory way of providing services to spread skills over a number of people with varying degrees of training for the services to be rendered.

What the extent of the expanding role of the assisting nursing workers will be in the future is unpredictable. It will depend, in part, upon the availability of professional nurses; in many areas of the country practical nurses and auxiliary nursing personnel are employed in greater numbers because of the shortage of professional nurses. The variations in the services hospitals render and in the employment of these workers by public health agencies vary the proportions of professional and auxiliary nursing personnel needed.

Perhaps the most telling guide to

the future lies in the perfection of professional nursing skill in co-ordinating the patient care services provided by the various members of the nursing team.

The professional nurse plays a key role as team leader, teacher, supervisor and administrator. As such, she becomes a key factor in estimating needs and establishing goals for future nursing personnel.

CAN SCHOOLS EDUCATE THE STUDENTS

● If a near doubling of nursing school applicants materializes by 1970, pressures to make room for more students will begin to be felt long before. The postwar student deluge has reached the secondary schools. As soon as 1960 there will be a 27% increase in the college age potential for nursing.

Filled now nearly to capacity, nursing schools face an era of expansion if they are to accommodate more students. How much will they need to expand? Is expansion indicated for both types of basic programs? Goals and expectations for nursing's future, coupled with nurses' job responsibilities, point to some of the answers to such questions.

As with general education, the key to expansion in nursing education lies in the availability of teachers and in the provision of educational and housing facilities for students.

Nursing schools are already short of trained teachers. In addition to teachers for basic nursing students, teachers are needed for practical nursing schools . . . to teach teachers, administrators, and supervisors of nursing service . . . for inservice education in nursing. This demand for teachers in nursing, growing in urgency, heightens incentive for expanding enrollments in basic college nursing programs as initial training for future teachers.

Physical facilities—housing, laboratories, classrooms and clinical practice areas—pose a major, though perhaps a less serious, problem in the extension of nursing education. It is usually quicker to build a building than to train a teacher.

Courtesy of National League for Nursing

NEW 5-DAY CRASH DIET

An IBM "electronic brain" scientifically computes high-protein cereal diet designed to take off 5 pounds in 5 days

For the first time, an electronic computer has been used to work out a diet. The formula is the high-protein cereal diet presented here. Based on cold facts and figures, it is the result of complex calculation by the \$21½ million IBM 705 Data Processing Machine.

IBM 705 is engineered primarily to handle complicated business data — huge billing operations, payrolls and the like. It is also now processing the first complete index of the *Dead Sea Scrolls*. In this case, guided by instructions and data prepared by Look, the machine turned out a diet planned to reduce you by five pounds in five days.

This is how it was done: On punched cards, 705 was told to produce a five-day diet, featuring high-protein enriched, ready-to-eat cereals—Special K or the recently introduced Hi-Pro. The diet was to provide three meals a day, plus an evening snack. It had to meet specific nutritional requirements. And it had to range between 850 and 900 calories daily. Look then provided data on food categories and their caloric breakdown. It was up to the computer to digest, analyze and make its own decisions, within the limits of the instructions and data supplied.

As IBM 705 hummed away, the problem was quickly translated from the punched cards to magnetic tape in a code the computer can understand. Lights flashed, the machine made 700,000 computations and, in one minute, a typed diet appeared on the "printer." (If it had been instructed to do so, IBM 705 could have produced thousands of diet variations to meet the precise specifications.)

Tests on volunteers, both men and women, confirm that the cereal diet works. (Men, who normally eat more than women, may lose more than the stipulated five pounds.) Although the diet does not allow for alcoholic beverages, one drink daily (1 jigger of Scotch, rye, bourbon, gin, etc., on the rocks or with soda or ginger ale) should not significantly affect your weight loss. Should you want to lose

more than five pounds, the diet may be repeated. Before doing so, however, eat relatively normally for a few days, holding your weight at your new plateau. As with all diets, it is best to check with your doctor before starting this crash program.

5-Day Menu Plan

There is one basic breakfast for the five days. It consists of 1½ cups ready-to-eat, high-protein-enriched cereal (Special K or Hi-Pro) with ½ cup nonfat milk and 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup black coffee or clear tea with lemon. In addition, breakfast the first day should include 1 medium-sized sliced orange; the second day, 1 egg (soft-cooked, hard-cooked or poached); the third day, ½ medium-sized cantaloupe; the fourth day, 1 cup beef bouillon or consomme flavored with lemon juice and 2 or 3 sprigs fresh parsley. The fifth day, there is no addition to the basic high-protein cereal breakfast.

First Day Lunch: 2 cups mixed salad greens combined with 1 cup cereal, 1 teaspoon French dressing and flavored with lemon juice, 1 broiled or raw medium-sized tomato, 1 cup black coffee or clear tea. **Dinner:** 3½ oz. broiled porterhouse steak (lean meat only), 1 raw carrot, 1 cup cereal with ½ cup nonfat milk and 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup black coffee or clear tea. **Evening snack:** 1 cup cereal (eaten dry, like popcorn; heat, if desired).

Second Day Lunch: ½ cup tomato juice, 1 cup cereal with ¼ cup cottage cheese, 6 spears steamed or boiled asparagus flavored with lemon juice (or ¼ cup cole slaw), 1 cup black coffee or clear tea. **Dinner:** 1 cup cereal with ½ cup nonfat milk, 3 oz. canned or fresh crab meat (canned lobster or 1 small boiled or steamed lobster), ½ cup boiled or steamed broccoli spears flavored with lemon juice, 1 cup black coffee or clear tea. **Evening snack:** 1 cup cereal with ½ cup nonfat milk and 1 teaspoon sugar.

Third Day Lunch: 1 cup cereal, 6 medium-sized oysters (6 steamed clams or 1 hard-cooked egg) with tomato sauce and 2 or 3 sprigs parsley (rich in needed Vitamin A, it has almost no calories), 1 fresh plum (small apple, fresh peach or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fresh strawberries), $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nonfat milk, 1 cup black coffee or clear tea. **Dinner:** 1 cup beef bouillon on rocks or 1 cup consommé, 1 cup cereal, 4 oz. broiled flounder fillet (or broiled codfish) flavored with lemon juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cole slaw, 1 cup black coffee or clear tea. **Evening snack:** 1 cup cereal with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nonfat milk and 1 teaspoon sugar.

Fourth Day Lunch: 1 cup cereal, 8 boiled shrimps, 1 raw carrot, 2 sprigs parsley, 1 cup black coffee or clear tea. **Dinner:** 1 cup cereal, 4 oz. broiled calves' liver, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup steamed cabbage, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nonfat milk, 1 cup black coffee. **Evening snack:** 1 cup cereal, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nonfat milk.

Fifth Day Lunch: 1 cup cereal, 1 cup chicken broth, 2 saltines, 3 stalks celery, 1 cup black coffee or clear tea. **Dinner:** 1 cup cereal, 3 oz. broiled veal cutlet flavored with lemon juice, 1 cup steamed spinach, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup steamed broccoli spears, 1 cup black coffee or clear tea. **Evening snack:** 1 cup cereal with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nonfat milk.



PLEASE SEND ALL CHANGES OF ADDRESS TO:

Miss Rosemary Scott

5455 Blackstone Ave.

Chicago 15, Illinois

ALUMNAE NEWS

1921—Leona Dallman Gillett and Luella Bailey Burns 1920 visited Chicago recently.

1922—Freda Zeller Spuller and her husband are going to visit Russia during June.

Ruth Moe Melgard is moving to Valparaiso, Indiana.

1923—Rosaellen Churchill Michael writes:

"It has been so long since I have written a letter to the Alumnae. Our desert is changing so rapidly. More and more people are finding that the desert is a wonderful place to live. Things go on the same here for me. I am not working now, just staying home to "keep house." We have a beautiful little hospital in Apple Valley. Fund raising was a community project until they turned the hospital over to Catholic Nuns. It is called St. Mary's Desert Hospital. Our hobby is photography and this year we have had a field day . . . the wild flowers have been beautiful, more so then I have seen since we moved here. I have never seen so many kinds. My oldest son seems to be making the Air Force his career. He is stationed at Pease Air Base in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He and his wife are buying their home there. My youngest son is stationed in Korea. He and his family will return to us in December. When I read in the Alumnae all the won-

derful things some of our nurses are doing it makes me feel like one of the small grains of sand in our desert. I still miss nursing and hospital life."

1924—Helen Benjamin spent a few days in the hills of Southern India during January where the temperatures range from 60 to 40 degrees.

1935—Dora Adkins Schneider's new address is 2640 N. E. 33rd St., Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She welcomes all visitors.

1944—Catherine Nyhan Cottrell is now living in Park Ridge.

1945—Nora Gaulke's new address is 409 S. Franklin St., Janesville, Wis.

1947—Pat Crowley Keller writes:

"Richard Gerard arrived January 31 and is a fat and sassy little fella. His sweat test was up in the fibrocystic level but he has no other symptoms, so we don't have a definite diagnosis. He is doing all right so we are very hopeful, and our thanks for all the prayers. We moved to White Pine in April. It is a very nice little copper town and it's beautiful up here. We are just 10 minutes from the Porcupine Mt. ski area, so I extend an invitation to all skiers when the snow falls. We will keep you informed on Richie."

1953—Ellen Littlewood Frohm will make her home in Colorado when she and her husband return from Honolulu.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

<i>Date</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Time</i>
Wed.	Social hour	Del Prado Hotel	5:30 P.M.
Sept. 10	Banquet	Del Prado Hotel	7:00 P.M.
Thurs.	Tour	Presbyterian	10:00 A.M.
Sept. 11	Tea	Schweppe	3:00 P.M.
Fri.	Graduation	Orchestra Hall	2:00 P.M.
Sept. 12	Exercises		

COMMENCEMENT WEEK-END - 1958

Banquet

Annual banquet is being held on Wednesday, September 10, at the Del Prado Hotel, 5307 S. Hyde Park Ave. The social hour will begin at 5:30 and dinner will be served promptly at 7:00.

Transportation from the Loop

Take any I. C. train that stops at 53rd Street or No. 1 or No. 5 C.T.A. bus which you board at Michigan Ave. Bus fare is 25c. NOTE: Indiana Ave. is now a one-way north-bound street and Michigan Ave. is a south-bound street, starting at 14th Street.

Homecoming

Homecoming will be a combination of a Presbyterian tour on September 11 morn and a tea gathering at Schweppe in the afternoon. Those willing to attend the tour will assemble at 1753 West Congress to view the new Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Miss Payne will discuss the curriculum of the nursing school and Dr. Klicka, the hospital administrator, will bring you up to date on the building plans. At 3:00 the annual tea will commence. Graduation exercises will be held on Friday, September 12, at 2:00 in Orchestra hall.

Transportation from the Loop

You can board a Harrison-Adams bus (No. 7A) on Harrison St.

Reservations

No reservations will be made at the door. Please notify your classmates that you do not need to be active Alumnae members to attend. Make check payable to the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, 1500 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Please check below if you plan to attend.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Banquet—\$5.00— | September 10 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Presbyterian tour | September 11 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Schweppe tea | September 11 |

NAME (including maiden name)

ADDRESS

CLASS

NOTE: Please send your reservations promptly so our plans can jell.

THE DEL PRADO HOTEL RESERVATION

5307 S. Hyde Park, Chicago 15, Illinois

Gentlemen: Please enter my reservation and confirm to me for the following dates:

.....SINGLE ROOM(S)

☐ \$11 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$9 ☐ \$8 ☐ \$7

.....TWIN BEDDED ROOM(S)

☐ \$14 ☐ \$13 ☐ \$12 ☐ \$11 ☐ \$10

.....DOUBLE BED ROOM(S)

☐ \$12 ☐ \$11 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$9

.....SUITE(S)

☐ \$22 ☐ \$20 ☐ \$18 One Person

☐ \$24 ☐ \$22 ☐ \$20 Two Persons

☐ Air Conditioned Room, \$2.00 additional per day.

All above rooms with baths.

Rates are per day.

I expect to arrive on.....
(Date and Time)

I expect to depart on.....
(Date and Time)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY, ZONE & STATE.....



STANDING COMMITTEES — 1958
CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

REVISIONS

Lucille Narva, *Chairman*
Helen Redelsheimer
Caroline Mitchell
Constance Moore
Madge Boyington

MEMBERSHIP

Jean Pierzchala, *Chairman*
Lucille Narva
Gloria Masse Reed
Bernice Bohn
Nan Shaddon Kerner

PROGRAM

Muriel Stewart, *Chairman*
Dona Gilbo
Barbara Bianchi
Barbara Shippy Pack

FINANCE

Gertrude Hunt, *Chairman*
Mary Hind
Marybeth Curth
Edna Travers
Ida Gindele

RELIEF

Nora Gaulke, *Chairman*
Leila Bostwick
Aileen Dahl Spiro

HISTORY OF NURSING

Pear Wittmack, *Chairman*
Merry F. Omori
Amelia Pische

ADDRESSOGRAPH

Irma Bowald

PRESS AND PUBLICATIONS

Lucy Pistilli Tyner, *Chairman*
Barbara Shippy Pack
Catherine Keebler
Helen Muchow

HISTORICAL SOUVENIR

Alice Sanderson, *Chairman*
Gertrude Hunt
Edith Gustafson

NOMINATING

Katherine Gdalkan, *Chairman*
Beverly Orlick
Diana Vespa
Bernice Bohn

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN

Mary Merchant, *Chairman*
Ruth McCarthy
Doris Rogers
Edith Gustafson
Alice Sanderson

RECEPTION

Joan Knibbs

THE ALUMNAB
of St. Luke's Hospital School
of Nursing
1500 S. Indiana Ave.
Chicago 5, Illinois

Entered as Second Class Matter at
the Post Office at Chicago, Illinois

The Alumnae



OCTOBER, 1958

ALUMNAE BOARD OF DIRECTORS — 1958

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312 Neola Ave.
Park Forest, Illinois
Pilgrim 8-7414 Term ends 1958

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Evanston, Illinois
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St. 3-2460 Term ends 1958

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Ju. 8-6576 Term ends 1958

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Do. 3-5759 Term ends 1959

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Miss Catherine Keebler
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Chicago 37, Illinois
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20431 S. Kedzie
Olympia Fields, Illinois
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Miss Nora Gaulke
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We. 9-3645 Term ends 1958

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Miss Alice Sanderson
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Wh. 4-4012 Term ends 1959

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Mrs. Mary Merchant
5424 Cornell Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois
Pl. 2-6285 Term ends 1959

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5011 S. Blackstone
Chicago 15, Illinois
Li. 8-7850 Term ends 1958
Emma Richardson
1714 N. La Salle St.
Chicago 14, Illinois
Mo. 4-1380 Term ends 1959
Rosemary Scott
5455 S. Blackstone
Chicago 15, Illinois
Mi. 3-3228 Term ends 1959

PRIVATE DUTY SECTION CHMN.

Mrs. Doris Rogers
1140 W. Morse St.
Chicago 26, Illinois
Sh. 3-6670 Term ends 1959

Alumnae Pledge



An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do solemnly affirm, that I will endeavor, by my daily life and service, to honor always the profession of which I am a member.

THE ALUMNAE

Official Organ of
The Alumnae Ass'n of Saint Luke's Hospital School of Nursing
Chicago, Illinois

Volume 52

OCTOBER, 1958

No. 3

COMMITTEE ON PROS AND CONS OF THE ALUMNAE MERGER

Miss McConnell Presents Dynamic Reasons And Suggestions to Bring About Merger

Two months or more ago I answered the card concerning the future of our Alumnae Association, writing that I favored the merging of our Alumnae Association and the Alumnae Association of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Now at this late date I am sending my reasons for favoring the merger.

I am using the purposes of our Alumnae Association as headings for my reasons.

1. **Unite for Mutual Help and Protection.** As time goes on there will be fewer and fewer members of the St. Luke's Alumnae Association. If however we unite in the near future for mutual help and protection we can look forward to an Association full of life and vigor, each year gaining new members as older members become inactive.

2. **To Advance the Standing and Best Interests of the Trained Nurse.** I am interpreting **standing** as quality, and **best interests of the trained** nurse both as best interests of the individual nurse and of the profession (see Alumnae Pledge), bearing in mind that we are Alumnae of a distinguished school of Nursing and we are a distinguished Alumnae Association, therefore we owe allegiance to and have obligations and responsibilities for continuing to maintain and adopting policies which will further the best interests of the Nursing Profession. We need to carry out to the best of our ability our responsibilities for expert, wise and understanding nursing care to support good nursing education and research in nursing, and to establish mutually helpful relationships with the Medical Profession and other allied professions in order that the health of the public may be best served. Over the years I do not see how we can advance the standing and best interests of our Association unless the two Associations merge. The Presbyterian-St. Luke's School of Nursing is an accomplished fact.

3. **To Advance and support the Best Interests of said St. Luke's**

Hospital School of Nursing. I do not know the exact facts but I expect that the St. Luke's School of Nursing will cease to exist when the class admitted in September, 1956, graduates in 1959. The class admitted in September, 1957 to the Presbyterian-St. Luke's School of Nursing will receive stronger leadership from their Alumnae Association if it has the united heritage of the two distinguished associations.

4. **To Establish a fund for the Benefit of the Sick among the Members.** If we consider staying as we are it is true that we have wisely set up policies and funds for the benefit of our sick, but there will come a time limit for the use of these funds, then what will the disposition be? Have we not a responsibility for the graduates of our new school as well? An Alumnae Association having the prestige that the merged association would have, will be able to guide new members in setting up policies for the care of their sick.

Dynamic action such as we are faced with is never easy and will take painstaking and wise work in order to safeguard the best interests of the past and present and future.

Suggestions regarding the possible value of merging the two associations:

The formation now of a joint council composed of the Boards of the two Associations. The Council would only have the power to make recommendations to each Association Board where action would be taken on recommendations. The Council to be given a few subjects for discussion and referral. The NLN and the ANA have such a Council in which the presidents of the two associations serve alternating years as presiding officer of the Council, such a Council also functions on the state level, the organization and rules of the Council could be procured from the officers of ILNA and of ILNE. Some subjects that might be given consideration by such a council are: What action should the two associations take regarding recruitment, regarding awards and scholarships, the appointment of a joint committee to study and present a proposed constitution and bylaws for a merged association.

No doubt Presbyterian has problems needing careful attention as we have, before their members can accept a merger. Each association will have to make some adjustments. As I study carefully the excellent annual reports of our Association for the year 1957 it is apparent that some of the knotty problems deal with finance and the administration of particular funds. On these problems we will need to consult our legal advisors also regarding a proposed constitution and by-laws.

Times change, we have a merged hospital, one medical staff, one school of nursing. A merger of the two distinguished Alumnae Associations seems to me to offer the best solution for continuing life, growth and service.

MADELEINE McCONNELL

HELEN BENJAMIN'S THOUGHTS ON MERGER

I appreciate hearing about St. Luke's and the progress in the amalgamation. The Alumnae will play an important part in keeping St. Luke's alive until she is no more needed by her child, Presbyterian-St. Luke's! Perhaps this is one way of looking at it.

Here in India we are so accustomed to change that perhaps we don't feel as emotionally distraught as some. It's harder for some of us "oldsters" to adjust to the changing scene, trying to keep alive the powers of envisioning our place of service as Indian nursing personnel steps forward and upward.

I have always appreciated the spiritual emphasis I received at St. Luke's and have been grateful to work in a Mission hospital where that emphasis is accepted. Love comes from God and of all people nurses need to feel loved of God so as to be able to love those who need us.

Sincerely,

HELEN BENJAMIN (1924)

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH AT ALUMNAE BANQUET, 1958

I am happy to welcome each of you tonight to another of our yearly banquets. Many people with familiar faces, always with no name attached, are sitting among you this evening, but if you will look around you, you will see sixty-seven bright, young faces of those who are not familiar to many of us. The Class of 1958 is one of the last classes to graduate as St. Luke's nurses, and I do hope it means as much to them as it did to all of us at one time, and still does, perhaps even more. I urge each one of you, and those of your number who are not among you tonight to join, support, and be active in your Alumnae Association. We are interested in YOUR ideas, YOUR suggestions, and YOUR outlook.

Only three of the members of the Class of 1908 were able to attend the banquet this evening. It must be quite a thrill to have been graduated for fifty years—to be honored by your Alumnae Association, and to see people with whom you have been out of contact for fifty years.

From the Class of 1933, there are twenty-seven in attendance. Some of their classmates have been very difficult to locate, and I do thank all of you who so willingly helped Miss Stewart with correspondence and addresses.

We are facing crucial years in our association's development. I wish each of you for whom short distances, grown children, completion of schooling, and other reasons, now make it possible, would make an effort to be more active in the Alumnae Association. Attend a meeting or two—or maybe even three or four. Others do it—but those others are the ones who travel thirty and forty miles to do so,

have small children and infants, and do go to school. We have many things to decide—we cannot make wise decisions, or even discuss effectively with fewer than fifteen in attendance at our meetings. It is a disgrace, with a membership as large as ours, that we are unable, out of 1299 members (granted, they are not all in this area) to find one person who will accept the nomination for president of this organization. We have more offices to be filled this fall, but unless someone allows their name to be used on the ballot, many people will be running unopposed for certain chairmanships, and it does not speak well of this group. Do YOU think it is fair that year after year the same people are doing ALL the work in this organization? I don't have the time either, but I've made time. So have too few others. COULDN'T YOU?

MARYBETH CURTH



Ella Best Honored by ANA

Miss Ella Best, retired as executive secretary of the American Nurses' Association, was honored by a program paying tribute to her 28 years on the ANA staff.

Miss Best, who for the last 12 years has been ANA executive secretary, was presented with a book of tributes and best wishes from state nurses associations, allied health organizations, the Army, Navy, and Air Force Corps, and many other groups with whom she has worked during her long and distinguished career in nursing.

Recounts ANA History

The program for the evening, nar-

rated by Helen Hall, reporter and commentator with the National Broadcasting Company, recounted with words, film slides and music, events within the ANA and the profession that have taken place since Miss Best joined the staff in 1930.

Presentations at the close of the evening were made by Miss Agnes Ohlson, ANA president, and Miss Katharine Densford, dean of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing. Miss Best was escorted to the platform amid a standing ovation. Escorting her were Mrs. Elizabeth K. Porter, dean of the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Western Reserve Uni-

versity and Miss Pearl McIver, executive director of the American Journal of Nursing Company. Miss Densford, Mrs. Porter and Miss McIver all served terms of office as president of the ANA during the years Miss Best has been executive secretary.

St. Luke's Graduate

A graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Miss Best is known for her work as an administrator and teacher. She began her nursing career with a brief period of private duty nursing followed by three years as an instructor in nursing at St. Luke's. She also taught at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago and at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

In 1926, she became assistant to the dean of Cook County School of Nursing. She joined the ANA staff in 1930 as field secretary. Miss Best has done post-graduate work at both Teacher's College, Columbia University and at the University of Chicago.

During her early days with ANA, she was instrumental in standardizing and improving the operation of professional registries for private duty nurses throughout the country. Her years as executive secretary have been marked by a great expansion in associ-

ation programs and activities. The headquarters staff has more than quadrupled in size, from 25 to over 100, and ANA memberships have grown from 178,300 to close to 200,000.

In connection with her work, Miss Best has traveled widely both in this country and abroad. She has attended Congresses of the International Council of Nurses and meetings of that organization's Board of Directors and Grand Council in Brazil, England, Sweden, Belgium, Turkey and Italy. She served for several years as chairman of the ICN's public relations committee. Last year, she represented the ANA at the Tenth International Hospital Congress of the International Hospital Federation in Lisbon, Portugal.

Among her many activities, Miss Best has served as a consultant to the Surgeon General of the U. S. Air Force and as a civilian consultant to the Army Nurse Corps.

Miss Best was born in Williamsfield, Ill., and spent her childhood in Peoria. In recent years, she has resided in Valley Stream, Long Island. Following her retirement, she will make her home in Nobleton, Florida.

Miss Best Welcomed to State of Florida

Miss Ella Best, who will make her home in Florida following her retirement, has received an official welcome to the state from Governor Leroy Collins.

In a letter to her, Governor Collins said:

"We are proud that you have chosen to make your home in Florida and are looking forward to having you

with us on a permanent basis. The ambition of our state can be very simply stated—to make Florida the finest place in the world to live. I know of no better way to further this ambition than by attracting to our midst people such as yourself who have merited the respect of many thousands of associates and colleagues."

Please send all news items to:

MRS. LUCY PISTILLI TYNER

428 Lowell Ave.

Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Denver's Nursing Public Health Leader Is St. Luke's Alumnae

Three public health goals are top-most in the thinking of Mrs. Bernice Pivorunas di Sessa—1933. And thinking of the public's health is one of Mrs. di Sessa's main occupations.

The blond, blue-eyed little woman, whose quiet appearance belies her executive position, is nursing director for the Colorado State Department of Public Health and only recently was elected chairman of the Public Health Nursing Section of the American Nurses Assn.

The three objectives, which Mrs. di Sessa believes are held also by other public health workers statewide and nationally, call for the expansion of public health services.

At present, Mrs. di Sessa pointed out, there are 11 health departments in the state, serving approximately 80 per cent of the population. Another 21 counties offer county nursing services.

Providing public health coverage for the remaining counties—comprising about 10 per cent of Colorado's population—is the No. 1 goal according to Mrs. di Sessa.

Second in Mrs. di Sessa's trio of healthwise hopes is for the extension of the public health nursing program to provide more home bedside nursing care for the chronically ill. Denver and Colorado Springs lead the state in this direction commented the nursing chief, who indicated that at least one other community is laying the groundwork for such a plan.

Third, Mrs. di Sessa pointed up the need in the field of mental health.

"It is here that the public health nurse is beginning to expand her work," she said. "It is in case-finding and follow-up efforts that she can be especially valuable," she said.

Mrs. di Sessa recognizes that the expanded health services she envisions entails an increase in nurses, hence a

stepped-up recruiting program.

"It's easy to get nurses for Denver and the metropolitan area," she said. "But somehow the girls seem afraid of the rural sections."

This reticence, she said, may stem from differences in economic and cultural opportunity. "Rural areas would probably have to equal or perhaps surpass salaries offered by city health departments," she said.

With a laugh, Mrs. di Sessa noted, however, that the country does have its advantages. "The girls assigned to rural communities marry faster," she observed.

The practical nurse is also a possible answer to the lack of nurses, especially for home bedside nursing where the professional nurse would provide guidance, Mrs. di Sessa said.

Mrs. di Sessa has held her present post with the state health department for five years. She was nursing director of the City and County Health Department at Colorado Springs for six years before moving up to her present responsibility.

Before going to Colorado Springs, Mrs. di Sessa was nursing supervisor of the Weld County Health Department, interrupting her work there to complete her studies toward her master's degree at Columbia University.

The wife of Andrea di Sessa, a composer-violinist, the nursing director is the mother of a 14-year-old daughter and an 11-year-old son, who arrived in the intermission between her work with the Weld County Health Department and her pursuit of her master's degree.

Following the completion of her basic nurse's training at St. Luke's Hospital in her native Chicago in 1933, Mrs. di Sessa first did hospital work and later was associated with the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service in New York City.

Please send changes of addresses to—

Miss ROSEMARY M. SCOTT

5455 S. Blackstone Avenue

Chicago 15, Ill.

MERGERS

Joan DeMars, 1948, to Robert Monsul on June 25 in Chicago.

Joy Lee Rough, 1956, to Marvin Burt on July 21 in Sheldon, Ill.

Carol Benck, 1957, to David Newton Ross on July 5 in Blue Island, Ill.

Carol Juanita Buresh, 1957, to Paul Thomas McGrath in Chicago, Ill.

Theresa Mae Terrell, 1960, to Virgil Evans on June 14 in Dayton, Ohio.

Lorraine Anna Kratochvil, 1954, to John Darrel Roberts on May 21 in Cicero, Ill.

Kay Janice Brinks, 1958, to Harold Carl Bosold on June 14 in South Holland, Ill.

Marlene Joan Kus, 1957, to Robert E. Rasmussen on June 14 in Evergreen Park, Ill.

Joy Darlene Gillfillan, to Roger Dale Quinn on June 21 in Sheldon, Ill.

Deborah Ellen Stephens, 1958, to C. Boyd Bumzahem on June 28 in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Carol Ann Lanham to A/1 C. Ronald J. Hays on May 24 in Harvey, Ill.

Carolyn Stull, 1959, to Robert G. Doucette on May 25 in East Boston, Mass.

Louise Ann Johnson to Donald

Sayer Jones on March 10 in Flossmoor, Ill.

Nancy Ann Evans to Donald Russell Wick on March 22 in Villa Park, Ill.

Lillian Tapia, 1957, to Anatole Longinow on June 21 in Chicago.

Marsha Jane Anderson, 1958, to Corbett Arnold Nielsen on June 21 in Chicago.

Barbara Jean Kranwinkle, 1958, to Clyde Franklin Peer on June 17 in Elgin, Ill.

Nancy Diane Myles, 1958, to Frederick William Storer, Jr. on June 21 in Chicago.

Nancy Lou Willett, 1959, to Gene Dale Hodge on June 14 in Elm Grove, Wis.

Kathryn Lynette Brown, 1958, to Lawrence Jack Sehy on Sept. 6 in Chicago.

Marquerite Ann Goodendorf to John Gilbert Bryan on Nov. 9 in Aurora, Ill.

Nancy Sue Pendell, 1958, to Robert W. Stoner on August 21 in Kankakee, Ill.

Nancy Mae Nelson, 1957, to Cecil H. Johnston on August 2 in Lockport, Ill.

Eleanor Agnes Kansas, 1955, to Michael Henry Baader on July 26 in Chicago.

STORK DELIVERIES

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Riner (Donna Adkins, 52) announce the arrival of Donald Ray on May 31.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Marshall (Velma Neill, 47) announce the arrival of Alan Neill on June 2.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Stoneking (Edith Thomas, 55) announce the arrival of Nancy Louise on June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Krabbe (?) announce the arrival of Diana Doris on March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon (Sally Sautter, 55) announce the arrival of Kathleen Ann on June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders (Edris Lind, 50) announce the arrival of Sheree Alayne on July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White (Marcia Holloway, 57) announce the arrival of William Brian on July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hallas (Joan Wolff, 53) announce the arrival of Benjamin Joseph on August 6.

Dr. and Mrs. David Florence (Barbara Meyer, 56) announce the arrival of Julie Ann on July 21.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Cawley (Marie Nyhan, 44) announce the arrival of a boy on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Stoltz (Margaret Bobak, 52) announce the arrival of Dorothy Mae on May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Byron Ytterberg (?) announce the arrival of Mark Byron on August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Greathouse (Evelyn Liland, 55) announce the arrival of Lydia Marie on March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tack (Jacqueline Hawley, 55) announce the arrival of Stanford Randall on June 28.

New Members

We welcome the following nurses
into the Alumnae Association:

Sandra Norton Pollard.....	1957	Marilynn A. Hohlfelder.....	1956B'
Shirley Titschinger Auck.....	1957	Dorothy Barth Tasman.....	1956A
Marita Murray.....	1957	Nancy Dever.....	1957
Marjorie E. Neumann Schmidt	1953	Lois Thorp Rissman.....	1958
Nancy Wiebe Miles.....	1950	Arlene Lenzini Nannini.....	1953A
Melba A. Fink.....	1953	Janice Plagge Stilwell.....	1956B
Donna Irwin Stillinger.....	1926B	Nancy Stark Elliott.....	1953A
Katherine Deichl Kielman.....	1954	Ona Magner Kelly.....	
Helen Sorah Mac Connell.....	1957	Beverly J. McElmurry.....	1958
Helen Colberg.....	1945A	Patricia Joyce Williams.....	1958
Pirkko Virvalo.....	1957	Marilyn Butler.....	1957
Karin Young Growe.....	1957	Marsha McElroy.....	1958
Emelia Zimmerman Griffith.....	1933A	Jane Smith Sherrill.....	1948A

ALUMNAE NEWS

1915—Hazel K. Gaede has been ill with chronic hepatitis for over a year.

1922—Ruth Moe Meldgard attended the 50th anniversary of the Canadian Nurses association convention in Ottawa, Ontario, June 23 for the American Journal of Nursing.

Mary Hind had a luncheon for twelve of the 1922's last July . . . much conversation.

1929—Clarabelle Hipp Reid visited Chicago during June. Her husband, Dr. Duncan E. was here to participate in the dedication of the new laboratory at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

1946—Virginia R. Tracy Caleca migrated back to Illinois. Her husband is counselor for the State Department Vocational Rehabilitation.

1950—Mary Ann Moeller is a private surgical nurse for a general surgeon at Illinois Masonic Hospital.

Nancy Wiebe Miles is P. M. psychiatric supervisor and mother of three children.

Elaine Worthington Gehrig is P. M. psychiatric supervisor at Veterans Research hospital.

Ruth Braner Baker and Dorothea Waller Rowe each have three boys.

Evelyn Santay Corban also has three boys plus a little girl.

Doris Carlson Swanson and Colleen Comitts Meller each have two children.

1952—Donna Adkin Riner is living in Indianapolis, Ind., where hubby has begun a surgical residency at the local Methodist hospital.

1956—Helen Bland Gokbudak just returned from Turkey after 15 months with hubby and son.

Barbara Meyer Florence has two children and is living in Boston while her husband finishes his orthopedic residency.

Marilyn Strobel is now head nurse in pediatric nursery.

Mary Ellen Arhambeau Griffith has a boy and is now located in Milwaukee, Wis.

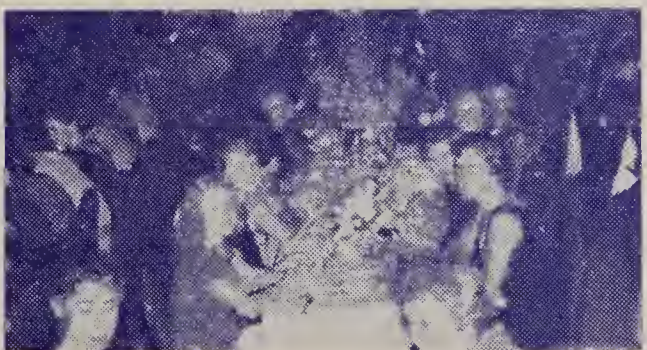
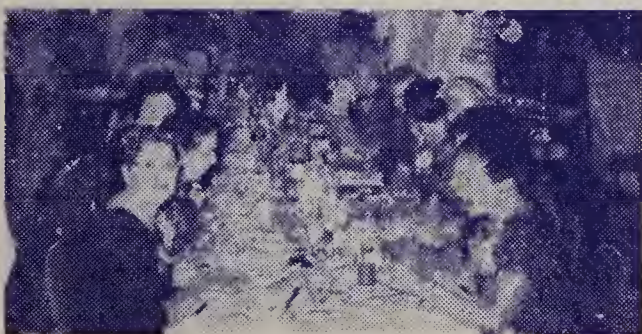
Cynthia Hall Horswell resides in Durham, North Carolina while husband finishes his residency at local hospital.

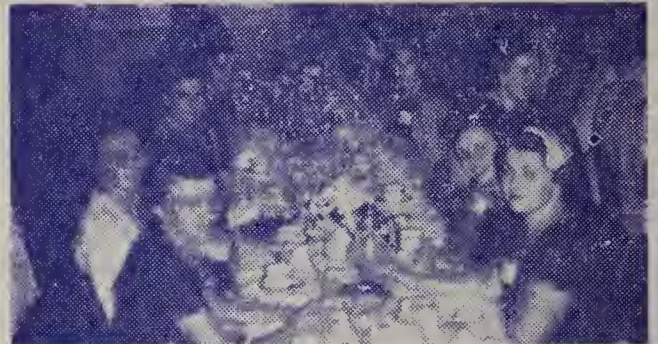
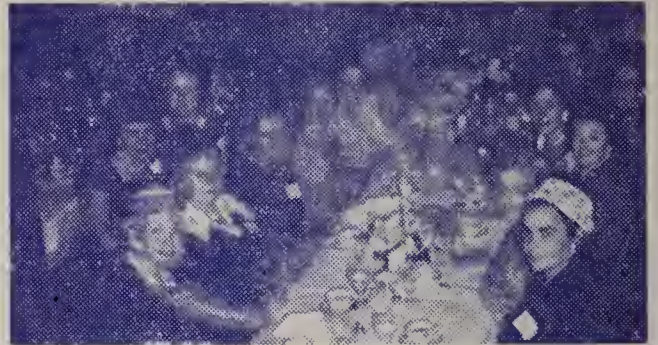
Jo Hamer is head nurse at Payne Whitney Clinics in New York.

Joan Jursinic is working in Joliet as nursing arts instructor.

Dagmara Veinbergs Nyman has a son. Her husband is an orthopedic's attending man at St. Luke's.







Alumnae Banquet Pictures

(Sorry they are small — Had to reduce their size to fit in the book.)

IN MEMORIAM

The Alumnae Association extends its deepest sympathy to:

- Leona Thielbar Maxwell, 1925, in the loss of her sister and step-brother. Both died suddenly.
- the family and friends of Ethel Hardy Hill, 1925, who died suddenly in Denver, Colo.
- the family and friends of Ellen Stewart, 1898, who died July 30 in her sleep, at the age of 89.
- the family and friends of Ruth Williams Stockig, who died July 17 in Oak Ridge, Tenn.
- Helen Hallock Colburn, 1928, in the loss of her only child who was killed instantly in an auto accident at Hamel, Ill., on August 26, 1958.
- Bonnie Eastburn Versteeg, 1930, in the loss of her mother.
- Helen Johnson, 1904, in the loss of her sister, Vivian Johnson, who was an assistant to Miss Pringle. Vivian was a graduate of Mercy hospital.

Industrial Research

TELEPHONE DIAGNOSES of heart ailments are a possibility with new, five-pound transistorized unit which transmits heart's sounds and electro-cardiograph signals via phone—without any patient-to-phone connections. Developers of University of Kansas Medical Center say device should solve most problems of phone consultations between heart specialists. Patient with transmitter attached sits next to phone mouthpiece. At receiving end second unit carries signal to another electrocardiograph machine for consultant's reading.

DOCTORS' ATOMIC-DISASTER HANDBOOK is being compiled, at request of Atomic Energy Commission, by University of Cincinnati medical college's department of radiology and radioisotope laboratory. Handbook will outline possible accidents with reactors, radioisotopes, sealed radiation sources, and x-ray generators. It also will list emergency treatments for exposure victims.

Challenge to Improve Status Given Nurses

A sociologist, an economist and a legislator took a look at the nurse in today's society and found much to applaud and much to deplore.

They spoke to several thousand nurses in Convention Hall at a meeting planned jointly by the ANA Committee on Economic and General Welfare and the Committee on Legislation. Presiding was Elizabeth K. Porter, ANA past-president.

Dr. Ira DeAugustine Reid, chairman of the department of sociology at Haverford College, called nurses the "health brokers for modern society."

At the same time he said that "pressures for conformity" as a result of day-to-day routine cause nurses to suffer from an "occupational psychosis."

Dr. Theresa Wolfson, economics professor at Brooklyn College, New York, paid tribute to gains made through the economic security program. But said she noted considerable evidence of "economic illiteracy" on the nurses' part.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), said the 'angel in white' is "performing one of the most important roles at home and abroad in this second half of the 20th century."

However, he decried the low pay which most nurses receive, and said: "You have no one to blame but yourselves. You do not dignify yourselves by being down at the lower echelon of the economic ladder."

The Minnesota senator termed the \$211 million proposed by Congress for the National Institutes of Health inadequate for this "great research arm of HEW."

"It is almost shocking when you stop to think how little of the public funds go for health," he said. He added that he looked with favor on the proposal by a National Citizens Committee to increase this to \$299 million.

"In a Congress which will authorize well over \$73 billion for the total national budget, we can afford to spend at least \$300 million to help eradicate the scourges which affect every single one of us," the senator continued.

He said that people in the health field responsible for organizing public opinion for health protection have not done as good a job as the railroad interests which have just secured hundreds of millions of dollars of relief from Congress.

He told the audience that "legislators have no omnipotence" and it is unrealistic to "lie idly back" expect others and to provide what is needed.

"It is not good enough to be just well-trained nurses," Senator Humphrey said. "You are citizens and you have an obligation to inform yourselves on the economic, political and other issues of the world of which you are a part."

The senator paid tribute to the ANA for its support of the United Nations. He said that modern medicine and food, which the U. S. has in abundance, are weapons that can win millions of friends in the have-not nations of the world.

"We can win the cold war by warm hearts and by cooperation," he stated.

The speaker said a Senate-House Conference Committee is currently completing its report on the 1958 Mutual Security bill which contains two provisions he personally prepared. One emphasizes the importance of increased health research throughout the world; the other makes it possible for more information on illness to be made freely available abroad.

Dr. Reid observed that nurses engage in all the transactions of the hospital or the bedside, but are "always trapped between the squeezes of the medical profession on the one hand and the rules of the institution on the other."

The sociologist added that "meanwhile nurses were attempting to establish and maintain certain professional standards, and a healthy conception of their own professional worth, at times despite the doctor's orders."

The speaker said the nurse has been called upon to create a new arena of belongingness in order that she may overcome the uncertainty and the ambivalence of the profession.

"The question here is simple to pose, complex to resolve," he con-

tinued. "By having profession and middle-man bound in her professional behavior, the nurse is increasingly caught in the web of bureaucracy, a bureaucracy which defeats the right true end of the tenets of her profession,"

He said this ambivalent position of the professional nurse, more than any other reason, seems to provide the basis for the sort of social action the profession wishes to take.

Miss Wolfson, who serves as consultant to the ANA Economic Security unit, called the nurse "the low woman on the totem pole" in comparing salaries with those in the similar professions of teaching and social work.

Unlike wages of production workers in manufacturing industries, Miss Wolfson declared that salaries of nurses have not risen in proportion to the shortage of skills.

"The shortage of nurses is real and yet nurses have not taken advantage of the law of supply and demand because a nurse, as a professional worker, is one of the last of the individualists in a highly collective society," she continued.

Reasons listed by the economist for the nurses' failure "to secure a larger share of the national income pie" were the following:

1. Nurses share the general reluctance or inability of white collar workers to enforce their demands;

2. Nurses are employed for the most part by philanthropic and non-profits institutions, and are expected to be both philanthropic and non-profit themselves;

3. Nurses share the "American Dream" to aspire to something beyond their immediate grasp but as professionals feel they must "go it alone;"

4. Nurses have a sense of responsibility for their patients and therefore do not ask for salary increases which may have to come from increases in patient fees;

5. Nurses "want to be loved" and hence do not like the "public image" of organized labor, yet lack enough faith in their own professional dignity or their own value to work collectively;

6. Most nurses are women and belittle themselves because of their own personal insecurity.

Miss Wolfson said that "Nurses must learn that professional solidarity is not a lower class word. Fear of losing caste or being 'lumped' with other workers is dangerous to a democratic society."

The speaker called on nurses to support the economic security of ANA "which represents a common concern and does create the group cohesiveness essential for action."

She added that if she were to add a plank to the nurses' code, it would be to state that "good personnel policies be bilaterally determined by you and hospitals."

Industrial Group Hear Experts on Flu and Heart

Jobs in industry are well within the scope of most people with heart disorders, Dr. D. Van H. Holman, director of the Cardiac Work Classification Unit of University Hospital, New York, told a program meeting of the Industrial Nurses Section at the convention.

"Cardiacs can and do work productively," Dr. Holman said, but he warned they cannot be taken for granted.

The program, presented in two parts, opened with a report by Joyce N. Benoit, supervising nurse of The New York Times, on results of a flu immunization program.

Second part of the program took up cardiac rehabilitation. Speakers, be-

sides Dr. Holman, were Margaret Barry, vocational counselor of the New York Heart Association, and Anne Ference of New York City, occupational health nursing consultant of the Employers Mutual Insurance Co. of Wasau.

Eve Morkill, section chairman, presided, while Mrs. Leona Biz, program chairman and nurse head for Blaw-Know Co., Pittsburgh, served as moderator.

Dr. Holman said that employment of the cardiac requires careful diagnostic study to see that job demands are matched with the emotional and physical reserves of the candidate.

Miss Barry said the role of the job counselor is to emphasize plans for the

future for the cardiac. The counselor must help people to recognize their occupational interests, aptitudes and skills, and direct them how to use these to best advantage.

Miss Barry described the Work Classification Unit of the Heart Association as a bridge between the relatively protected atmosphere of a medical setting and the reality of competitive employment.

Miss Ference urged industrial nurses to keep abreast of scientific, medical and nursing progress so they can prevent disabilities and further the rehabilitation of the cardiac worker.

She pointed out that the industrial nurse is in a strategic position to note any "untoward reactions" of the worker with a heart disorder, and to refer him early for medical supervision as a means of preventing more serious effects.

"The nurse needs to be a good listener," Miss Ference stated. The cardiac needs supervision, counseling and health education if he is not to be rejected for employment.

Mrs. Biz, in setting the background for the panel discussion, stressed the need to allay the cardiac's fear and anxiety. Noting a lack of industrial facilities for the rehabilitated cardiac worker, Mrs. Biz also pointed out that in some states compensation laws dis-

courage the hiring of the handicapped. The return to work "opens a new outlook on life for the cardiac," she said.

In the first part of the program meeting, Miss Benoit described the immunization program set up by The New York Times to protect employees during the Asian flu pandemic of 1957.

An IBM system was used by the Times' medical department to study the results of the program in which 2,470 out of some 5,000 employees received vaccine.

"We see very definitely established an important statistical difference in the duration of the illness in man-days lost and in the complications. The vaccine changed the course of the disease and lessened the chance of complications," Miss Benoit said.

"By the lower incidence of complications in the immunized group alone, more than 500 man days were saved." Shortening the duration of illness in uncomplicated cases, saved somewhere between 800 and 1,000 days, she added, with dollar savings running to about \$16,000 to \$20,000.

The nurse speaker said with costs considered, including the salary of an additional nurse for the medical department, the immunization program saved the company at least \$10,000.

SPEAKERS DISCUSS NURSING EDUCATION

The various types of nursing education were discussed by speakers at a General Duty Nurses Section program during the National Nursing Convention.

Mrs. Vera P. Hansel, chief Practical Nurse Education, Department of Vocational Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told the audience that the shortage of licensed practical nurses is still great as a result of continuing wide expansion of nursing home and hospital facilities.

A recent survey showed that 16,710 students were admitted to programs of practical nursing education in 1956-57, she reported. However, the speaker said, there is need for an overall survey to determine the number of prac-

tical nurses that are required in order to give adequate and safe nursing care to all patients.

Mrs. Hansel also urged that the teaching of practical nurses be patient-centered at the bedside rather than follow the old pattern of three to four months of rigid curriculum.

Theresa Lynch, dean, School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania, said "it is estimated that about one-third of all prospective registered nurses in the future should have a college education in nursing and be given opportunity to develop their maximum competencies for beginning positions in nursing services."

"Among the several patterns of nursing education, in my opinion, the four year integrated program best

meets society's needs today," she stated.

Amelda MacCambridge director of nursing, Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, discussed diploma programs with particular reference to her school at Lenox Hill.

She said that a diploma program should be based on a study of "patients" rather than "subjects." Secondly, she continued, an educational program to be functional must be organized around the needs of the students. Educational goals should be broad and flexible and the curriculum dynamically evolved by students and faculty.

She also said that the functions, standards and qualifications developed by the section are making a contribution in the third year of the diploma program where senior students are us-

ing them to evaluate their own preparedness.

Nursing programs in junior-community colleges were discussed by Mildred Montag, associate professor, Division of Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

She explained the experimental five-year project launching the two-year program. Results show that it is possible to prepare a nurse to perform those functions commonly associated with the registered nurse in this type of program, she said.

"That these programs will continue to develop and to grow in size there seems little doubt," the speaker said. "The major problem which faces us now is an adequate number of well qualified instructors—instructors who are prepared to work in this new type program in junior colleges."

Hospitals Find Patients Cost \$26.81 per Day

By ROY GIBBONS

Cost of patient care in the nation's nonprofit general hospitals exceeded payments by more than 172 million dollars last year, the American Hospital association, 18 E. Division St.

The association said the average patient got \$26.81 worth of daily care for \$25.29. Total income from patients was \$2,878,254,000 compared with expenses of \$3,050,398,000 incurred in their behalf the report explained.

Payments from patients made up 94.3 per cent of the voluntary hospitals' income last year, contrasted with 96.1 per cent in 1956.

How Deficit Was Met

The operating deficit was made up by receipts from contributions, grants, and other sources, including endowments, the association said. Other information disclosed by the report, obtained from questionnaires sent to 6,818 hospitals showed:

The hospitals cared for 22,993,000 patients in 1957, an increase of 904,000 over 1956. Moreover, 3,739,259 babies were born in the hospitals last year, compared with 3,491,141 in

1956.

On any given day last year, an average of 1,320,000 patients and 48,775 new-born infants were hospitalized. In the 3,209 nonprofit hospitals covered by the report, the average patient stay was 7.4 days, down from 7.5 days in 1956, and 8.1 days in 1952.

260,000 Nurses on Job

More than 260,000 professional nurses worked full time in the hospitals last year. This number included almost 230,000 nurses listed as hospital employes and more than 30,000 private duty nurses. In addition, approximately 58,000 professional nurses served the hospitals on a part time basis.

The report also disclosed that in 1957 there were 107 hospital workers employed to care for each 100 patients. In 1956 the ratio was 101 to 100. This distribution of personnel ranged from 218 workers per 100 patients admitted to voluntary short term hospitals, to 32 such employes per 100 patients in nonfederal psychiatric hospitals.

Nurse Supply Vital Issue

"The demand for more professional nurses continues and has become a vital issue in many communities," according to Mrs. Alice L. Leopold, Assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C.

The speaker noted that the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor recently published results of a survey conducted jointly with the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics which listed a shortage of 70,000 nurses.

She said the Women's Bureau is continuing an analysis of the situation through the members of the newly-appointed field staff.

"This enables us to understand the local situations which should be most helpful in the development of various programs," Mrs. Leopold declared.

"The survey and our most recent findings show that in many places

nurses' salaries need to be studied and girls encouraged to train or older nurses to return to the profession," she continued. "There is a definite need for refresher courses, arrangements for parttime programs and practical nurse recruitment.

"Since the increased demand for nurses is expected to persist at least through the 1950's and early 1960's, continued efforts and resourcefulness must be focused on ways to provide the nation with sufficient nursing personnel."

Mrs. Leopold urged ANA members to "enlist public support for the drive that is close to your heart as well as the needs of the whole population—the assurance that the American public now and in the future will have the adequate number of well-trained nurses, all with the economic status and good conditions of work they unquestionably deserve."

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORTS PROGRESS, POINTS UP PROBLEMS

Two years of intensive legislative activity are reflected in the report of the Committee on Legislation to the House of Delegates.

Several important pieces of legislation, which ANA actively supported, have become law. These include: the Health Amendments Act of 1956 providing for traineeships for professional nurses preparing for teaching, supervisory and administrative positions, for traineeships for professional public health personnel, including nurses, and for grants to states for practical nurse training under vocational education programs; a bill to improve career opportunities for nurses and medical specialists in the armed forces; amendments to the Social Security Act providing payments to disabled persons at the age of 50 and lowering the retirement age for women to 62. Appropriations also were voted to the Department of Labor to provide for a survey of earn-

ings, hours and working conditions of nurses and other hospital personnel.

Financing Education

In its report, the Committee on Legislation points out that during the past two-year period, it has been especially concerned with the whole area of public funds for nursing education. This question has been studied from a broad viewpoint of total needs and of the resources and trends in both federal and state government as these relate to financing of education beyond the high school. To assist the membership in this area, the committee has prepared a discussion guide which currently is in use in many states as a guide for studying the many complex issues involved in legislative activity to increase expenditure of public money for nursing education.

Increase Asked

ANA testified this year for increased appropriations for traineeships under

the Health Amendments Act of 1956. Established for a three-year period, the traineeship programs are due to expire in 1959. ANA has asked for appropriations of \$7 million for professional nurse traineeships and \$5 million for the public health traineeships for 1958-59. However, to date, no increase has been made by Congress in the budget requests for \$3 million and \$2 million, respectively.

Evaluation conferences on the traineeship programs are slated for later this summer. From them will come recommendations regarding extension or modifications of the programs with some attention to the role and responsibilities of the states for the advanced education of nurses. In its recommendations to the conference on the professional nurse traineeship program, ANA will emphasize the needs in baccalaureate programs in nursing, with special attention to the need for scholarship aid to graduate nurses in baccalaureate programs.

School Facilities

ANA has submitted testimony in support of legislation currently under consideration to provide federal aid for construction of teaching and research facilities for schools of medicine, dentistry and public health and recommended that provision also be made for support of graduate programs in nursing.

ANA also has expressed its support for extension of the Hospital Survey and Construction Act but in so doing, pointed out to Congress that equal attention should be given to planning for meeting the nursing needs of expanding hospital facilities.

Licensing Laws

The Legislative Committee reports progress in efforts to achieve universal mandatory licensure for the practice of professional nursing. The laws of at least 20 states now require licensure before one engages in the practice of nursing as it is defined by law.

The committee continued its study of the implications of attempts to secure licensure for special categories of nonprofessional nursing personnel. It is the belief of the committee that there should not be fragmentation into specialized clinical areas in the basic preparation for practice of nursing, nor in licensure for that practice. In

this connection, the committee formulated and submitted to the ANA Board of Directors a recommendation reaffirming and strengthening previous statements opposing licensure for psychiatric aides and other special categories of allied nursing personnel. The recommendation was approved by the Board last year.

Enforcement Problem

One of the major concerns of the committee during the past biennium has been effective enforcement of licensing laws and the responsibility of organized nursing in this area. The committee believes that it is the profession's obligation to see that licensing laws are enforced if it is to fulfill its responsibilities to protect its members and the public from unqualified practitioners and that more definitive action is needed in this area.

In line with action taken by the House of Delegates in 1956, efforts have been continued to secure removal from the Taft-Hartley Act of the exemption granted nonprofit hospitals. However, at present, there seems little likelihood that any amendments to the Act will be considered during the current session of Congress.

Health Insurance

In the area of social security, the committee reports that the issue of compulsory health insurance has again been raised by legislation introduced in Congress calling for some form of insurance, particularly for beneficiaries of old-age and survivors insurance. ANA has not acted on this question since 1952 when it decided not to take any official position on the matter. In light of recent developments, the Committee on Legislation now believes that this policy should be reviewed.

ANA has asked the subcommittee hearing testimony on extension of the Hospital Survey and Construction Act to give serious consideration to the "separate, but equal" clause which it contains. ANA maintains that health and welfare programs supported by tax funds should "promote and protect the physical, mental and sound well-being of all citizens, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin."

The committee has also continued to watch legislation in other areas of ANA interest, such as national defense and civil rights.

STANDING COMMITTEES — 1958
CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

REVISIONS

Lucille Narva, *Chairman*
Helen Redelsheimer
Caroline Mitchell
Constance Moore
Madge Boyington

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RECEPTION

Joan Knibbs

THE ALUMNAE

of St. Luke's Hospital School
of Nursing

1500 S. Indiana Ave.

Chicago 5, Illinois

Entered as Second Class Matter at
the Post Office at Chicago, Illinois

The Alumnae



DECEMBER, 1958

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Alumnae Pledge



An Assurance of Loyalty

With understanding of and the belief in the aims and purposes of the Alumnae Association of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, I do solemnly affirm, that I will endeavor, by my daily life and service, to honor always the profession of which I am a member.

THE ALUMNAE

Official Organ of
The Alumnae Ass'n of Saint Luke's Hospital School of Nursing
Chicago, Illinois

Volume 52

DECEMBER, 1958

No. 5

EDITORIAL

Someone suggested that I write an editorial, so hang on!

It is becoming more and more difficult to do the journal unless each one of you want it filled with nursing articles that can be found in the American Nursing journal or poems which can be found in book form in libraries around the world. My job would be simple just filling in the pages with any medical story that comes along, but one of the real functions of the journal is to supply a direct line of communication among the members. Every graduate is interested in reading about her classmates and other alumnae she had once worked with as a team.

I bet all of you at one time or another wonder what a certain friend is doing—what kind of a job she has—or if she is married, how many children she has—who is her husband and what does he do—how much weight she lost or is she as fat as ever—did she have hard labors and did she gain more than her 20 pounds allotted for during each pregnancy—what does she do during her leisure hours, bridge playing, painting, sewing, etc.—what clubs has she joined and if they own their house, how in the world did they manage to do it.

Of course you will feel silly printing every intimate detail of your life, but I am sure each of us can write about some part of our daily life regardless how trivial it sounds at the moment. News from all of you would be welcomed with good feeling from classmates and friends alike.

To those who are not married and are still active in nursing, it would be so interesting and refreshing to read about what kind of a job you have. The Alumnae association is fortunate to have so many members specializing in all the nursing fields existing today. I personally would enjoy any incoming news on you single gals because most of my waking hours are spent in cleaning

house, washing and ironing clothes for three small children and two adults, and cooking the meals. Being a mother and wife is one of the most wonderful jobs in the world but being a nurse too, I am always hungry for news from active nurses. The other married nurses experience the same craving to know what their friends are doing in the nursing profession.

Another function of the journal is to keep you members informed of your Alumnae activities and of the progress of the merged hospital and nursing school. I shall always try to do better in obtaining and publishing this information for you. A well informed membership is a stronger membership.

Christmas Spirit Always Present in Helen Benjamin and
Dr. Sherwin, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Chaplain

HELEN SENDS HER GREETINGS

Dear Friends Around The World,

This letter will go to you as my Christmas greeting, although it is being written some months before, while I am again in the hills on vacation.

I remained in Nellore during "the hot season"—one of the hottest for India in many years. South India did not suffer as did the rest of the country. We had no water shortage, and the highest officially recorded temperature for Nellore was only 113° maximum instead of the 120° in many places. Our minimum temperature was 105° for some days, so that nothing cooled off at night, and each day the metal appliances around the house and hospital became hotter and hotter. The grass withered and died, and the leaves and bushes were covered with dust, but as I walked from the hospital to the bungalow and looked up, I saw the beautiful white blossoms off our Temple tree, the brilliant red of the Gul Mohur, and the glorious yellow cascades of blossoms falling from the branches of the Indian Liburnum tree, and I praised God for beauty amidst the heat and dust.

The raucous cry of the koel—the "hot weather bird", crying out "It's hot, it's hot", was, irritating, but here and there we caught sight of the brilliant Indian Pitta, the bird of nine colours, which comes into the tree-sheltered compounds of the nearby towns, to escape the swelter of the barren wilderness. Then we forgot the cry of the koel.

At night as we laid down in weariness to sleep, we tossed from side to side, trying to avoid the heat of the bed sheets. Then we glanced out at the clear, star studded sky, and saw before us the Southern Cross, shining in all its beauty, and bringing to our remembrance all that the cross means to us. And so, "staying down in the hot season" does have its compensations.

It's always hard to say goodbye to one of our Nellore Hospital Missionary family. Marian Morse, Marian Boehr, and I have lived and worked happily

together for several years. Now Marian Boehr has gone on furlough. We shall miss her—her youth, her energetic accomplishments, her fun. Dr. Mrs. Margaret Young Eaton has come to help in the surgical side of the hospital during Dr. Boehr's absence. Her husband, Dr. Newton Eaton, will continue his Public Health and Village Dispensary work. It will be a new experience for us to have a missionary family living on the hospital compound. The Eatons have four lovely children, so we look forward to a lively Christmas this year. We do appreciate Mrs. Eaton's willingness to help us in our Surgical department.

This July will be a special one. Our school of Nursing will admit the first Higher Grade Nursing class. Since 1906 our Students have studied in the Telugu language. We shall now begin teaching in the English language, entering students who have finished High School. Scholastically, this is an advance step in the Nursing profession in India, and we welcome it. We are grateful for our three hundred Telugu studied graduates, many of whom are serving faithfully and well.

Our school of Nursing now has a pin. It was designed by our Nursing Superintendent, Miss Ethel Tharay. The black background symbolizes the evil of the world with which we nurses so often come in contact. The star signifies three things: Our Telugu Baptist Mission is called "The Lone Star Mission", so designated because at the beginning of its history Nellore remained the only mission station.

The star also represents us as Christian nurses, so often having to shine alone in the darkness of a non-Christian community.

The star reminds us of the light of the knowledge of Christ, who is with us in the darkest of experiences.

We are proud of our pin, and we trust that it will help our graduates to live and serve according to our school motto—"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

Sincerely,

HELEN BENJAMIN, 1924

HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN BUSTLING AT AGE 75

By DAVE MEADE

Formosa, the Middle East, Berlin—all the crises affecting world peace are common sermon topics these days.

But they're not what the chaplain at Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital preaches about.

"These people all have their own little war on, and it's my job to try to interpret life to them," explained the Rev. Dr. Louis W. Sherwin.

THE QUESTION many patients ask is, "Why did this have to happen to me?"

Dr. Sherwin, at 75, full of energy, spent most of Sunday's half-hour service telling about the lives of people who were better because of the trials they had gone through.

The biblical theme, "God meant it unto good," was obviously intended to give meaning to the situation hospitalized worshipers found themselves in.

"Life may look like a mess, but it isn't," he told the congregation of 75 men and women. "It's just too mystically deep for you and me."

SERVICES in the new chapel, just off the main lobby of the hospital at 1753 W. Congress were attended by about 75 worshipers, many in hospital gowns.

A second-floor balcony accommodated 15 wheel chair and stretcher patients.

It was the fifth Sunday of services in the J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel, donated by the widow and sons of the industrialist and trustee of Presbyterian hospital.

DR. SHERWIN, who became chaplain a decade ago after 17 years as minister of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, said his main problem is to "establish contact with people who need help the most."

He visits patients throughout the week, averaging about 40 calls a day. But one day recently, he made 75 calls.

Most of the sick are bedfast and unable to go to Sunday chapel service.

LUTHERAN and Episcopal chaplains also make regular visits to hospital patients, and a Roman Catholic priest comes on call.

As far as chaplain Sherwin is concerned, however, his work is not denominational.

To try to influence the beliefs of a patient of another faith, he said, would be "like stealing sheep."

"I don't think of myself as a Presbyterian here, but as a minister."

MRS. ERNA L. GIBBS, BRAIN WAVE EXPERT, WAS CITED FOR MEDICAL DISCOVERIES

By RUTH MOSS

A Chicagoan whose woman's interest in "little things" has opened a new frontier in diagnosis and treatment of mental disorders, was cited in New York by the American Woman's association, a business and professional group. Mrs. Erna Leonhardt Gibbs, brain wave expert and mother of two tall, handsome sons, has accepted the honor at the association's 27th Eminent Achievement Award luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Her recognition has come for "the most comprehensive study ever made by a single individual in specialized brain research," requiring "a sharp eye, an analytical mind, keen intuition, and an ability to keep correct, complicated, voluminous records."

Husband with Her

With her will be her colleague for 29 years and her husband for 28, Dr. Frederic A. Gibbs, noted neurologist with the University of Illinois and secretary of the Brain Research Foundation.

"The former Erna Leonhardt came to this country from Germany 30 years ago to begin a brilliant career in the medical field as a student laboratory technician," her acclamation reads. "She has gone on to discoveries which have stimulated medical scientists all over the world."

Mrs. Gibbs interprets the findings of the electroencephalograph, a device that records the electrical impulses of the brain. She has read more than 100,000 of these graphs, seeking the meaning of waves, peaks, curves, spindles, spikes, and other scribbles, the part of the brain concerned, and the kind of treatment indicated.

The work of the Gibbises — world renowned authorities on epilepsy — and their fellow medical pioneers has brought the first breakthrough in the successful conquest of mental illness thru chemical treatment — "the major healing development of the century," her tribute reads.

Modest About It

"What I have done came naturally," explains Mrs. Gibbs. "It was made easy by the many loving people who have surrounded me." (Among these, Mrs. Gibbs gives special credit to "wonderful Beatrice McNally, our housekeeper for 17 years, who plans our meals and cares for us, our two dogs, and 14 birds.")

"Ours is becoming increasingly a woman's world, an age when muscular strength is no longer needed," Mrs. Gibbs will say in accepting the medalion. "We now know that lovely and useful things can be built by weak people out of infinitely small things."

"And we must make sure that brain research is controled by men and women of good will," she will tell the women's group, which includes outstanding homemakers among its membership.

"I have in my hands here two pills; they look alike, but one will make a man insane and the other will make an insane man behave normally. The difference lies in the arrangement of the atoms. We must look into all this; not only our health but our survival demands it.

Women's Opportunity

"At this moment in our history, women have a great opportunity. They are free and they have time. They are not preoccupied. They are not ashamed to love and cherish little things. They can go to the heart of the matter, the human brain.

"If they make themselves guardians

of this organ and support brain research, the effects will be far reaching. What American women do about the brain may well decide our human destiny."

How has Mrs. Gibbs successfully combined her career in science with that of motherhood?

"By working late into the night, after the children were in bed. By dropping our social life and spending full time on week-ends with the children. And by taking the boys along to medical meetings, when the two were smaller."

"After they were in school," she adds, "we dropped many of the medical meetings."

Both sons plan careers in science. Erich, 20, is a senior at Harvard university and a pre-medical student, and Frederic (Ted), 17, a senior at Francis Parker High school here. Ted hopes to be a nuclear physicist.

IN MEMORIAM

The Alumnae Association extends its deepest sympathy to:

- the family and friends of Grace Garrabrandt Harries, 1902, who passed away on Nov. 22, 1958, in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a long illness.
- the family and friends of Anna K. Purucker, 1921, who passed away on June 2, 1956 in Medford, Ore.
- the family and friends of Eva Mae Howell Appel, 1919, who passed away on Nov. 19, 1958 in Billings Hospital in Chicago.
- the family and friends of Marilyn Butler, 1957, who passed away on Nov. 18, 1958.
- the family and friends of Annie MacKenzie Watt, 1894, who passed away on Oct. 7, 1958 in Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Watt was one of the head nurses who could always deal satisfactorily with Dr. E. C. Dudley of gynecology renown! Madeline Smith, 1905, reported he was the terror of the nurses in her day. Before Miss MacKenzie's marriage, she was a niece of Sir Alexander MacKenzie, one of the earlier Prime Ministers of Canada.

MERGERS

Wilma Deloris Watson, 1959, to Dr. Robert C. Charnetsky on Sept. 27, in Berwyn, Ill.

Dorothy-Jane D. Kernchen, to William Howard Heidenreich on Nov. 22, in Chicago, Ill.

Anna Mary Reiss to Charles Walter McComis on Nov. 29, in Sheboygan, Wis.



New Members

The Alumnae Association welcomes the following nurses:

Gloria Barbara Stedem—1958

New Regular

Eva Voigt—1958

New Regular

Barbara Latimer—1957

New Regular

Irene Ann Martin—1958

New Regular

Dorothy Gaile Dimmick—1958

New Regular

ALUMNAE NEWS

1902—Cora Dunlap Harrington's son wrote: "Mother is now past 80 years of age, and is virtually confined to her home here in Riverside by the many limitations of that advanced age. Among other things her memory is failing; however, she still reads her mail and shows much interest in the Alumnae bulletins. Incidentally, my father also is still living, age 85, in fair health but also limited to the confines of his home. They celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in 1954, and this year the fiftieth anniversary of the home here in Riverside which they built and in which they still live. Over mother's desk still hangs the picture of her graduating class. Mother sends her best wishes to the Alumnae Association."

1918—Lillie Ann Gloechele is recovering from a broken leg. She now lives at 6230 N. Kenmore Ave., Apt. 10s, Chicago 40.

1920 — Marion Humphrey Lindsay who lives in Canada was Chicago visitor in October.

1920—Elizabeth Pittman Maham spent 3 months in Europe this summer, flying both ways. The trip was made with neighbors, who had preceded her by boat, taking their Ford. "I flew to Paris, Rome and Istanbul, meeting them there. What a fabulous city is Istanbul, situated on the Bosphorus — still like a chapter from the Arabian nights!" she wrote. They drove from Turkey to Greece, and spent a week in Athens, "a never-to-be forgotten experience." After touring southern Greece, they returned to Athens where they boarded a boat for a three-day cruise through the Ionic and Adriatic Seas to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, "a jewel of a little walled-in city on the sea." Again, by car, they journeyed through Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Germany, Holland, Belgium, (taking in the fair at Brussels) then to Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway.

She reports: "In Switzerland, many trips to mountain peaks by chair lift or cog train, gave magnificent views of that incomparable

country. The view from the top of Jungfrau is of breath-taking beauty. Another highlight of the journey was an eight-day trip by boat along the western coast of Norway to its northernmost point, in and out of the fjords and island regions, far above the arctic circle, eventually reaching the Russian border."

She spent two months in Europe last summer, staying one month on the continent, concentrating on France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Holland. She says this should satisfy her itching feet for a while!

1922—Ida Goldsmith Ashby has been in obstetrics nurseries including preemies since August 1957. She is enjoying it very much. In June she flew to San Francisco to see her children and grandchildren — tried to phone Dorothy Braniard Deacon of 1922 but was told she was in Europe for the summer.

1942—Virginia Walsh Hotton's new baby is out of oxygen and gaining every day due to expert nursing care and competent hands of Dr. Phillips. "I can't praise Dr. Phillips enough as this is the second baby he has saved for us. Three years ago when everyone else had given up hope, he found Richard had a collapsed lung and in no time had it open and breathing normal. Many, many thanks to our nursery nurses, medical science and a very conscientious Dr. Phillips."

1943—Frances Geddo is now at Catholic university of America in Washington, D. C., studying for her master's degree in medical-surgical nursing.

1951—Betty Fredburg Skulski writes: "It has been a long time since I have last written but that's only because I have been busy. Either that or someone has made the days shorter. Ever since we arrived here in Colorado, I have been busy from morning until night — not doing any outside work, just keeping up or trying to keep up with my housework, baby sitting, sewing, knitting, etc. I do not believe I'll ever reach the day when I'll have nothing to do!

"We are all fine here and love Denver. We have made trips to the mountains almost every week-end. It takes us about 15 minutes to reach the mountains. You can see Mt. Evans from our dining room window and Pike's Peak from our bedroom window.

"Right now we are waiting for the snow so we can start skiing. I have never been on skis so this winter should be fun (if I do not break an arm in trying.)

"Bud has been working at Martin now for almost eight months. The plant is about 15 miles outside of Denver in the foot hills. This plant is only two and one-half years old and they have over 5500 people working there. Although they are working on the "Titan" out there, they also seem to be producing 'ulcers' on the side.

"The boys are fine and have really taken to this country. We have rocks all over the house from our trips to the mountain. Any more trips or rocks and we will have to get a bigger house.

"The baby is a little doll. Has been very good and almost no trouble.

"Last Saturday I went to a luncheon for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Nurses of Chicago. It seems that the Presbyterian nurses have held a reunion each year in Denver for the alumnae members of the school

living in Colorado. This year they invited the St. Luke's nurses to come.

"The luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. William J. Coulter and the honored guest was Mrs. Helena McMillan, the first superintendent of nurses of Presbyterian Hospital, on her 90th birthday. There were 24 nurses attending, five from St. Luke's. The St. Luke's nurses were:

Dorothy Eagen Brown, 1937
10520 W. 23rd Place
Lakewood, Colorado

Dorothy Bowen Kennedy, 1946B
201 Main St.
Broomfield Heights, Colorado

Irma Springer Staley, 1946
2989 So. Forrest
Denver, Colorado

Bernice Di Sessa, 1933
2260 Jay St.
Lakewood, Colorado

Betty Fredberg Skulski, 1951
2891 So. Yates
Denver, Colorado

We all had a nice time and it was so nice to see someone from St. Luke's.

There were 16 St. Luke's nurses out here and I was happy to find out there is one just three blocks from my house. Her name is Jean Duncomb Van Stone. I hope to get to see her real soon.

Elizabeth Weeks Griffith moved to Rock Falls, Ill.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

New vision for the partially blind is result of developing a **tri-optic spectacle lens with magnification range of 300% to 500%**, reports Dr. William Feinbloom, Optometric Center, New York. Each single lens, incorporating Fresnel principle in three separate viewing sectors, is fitted to standard frame. Overall lens is transparent plastic. Upper, embedded sector is multiple lens system of eight optical surfaces focusing at infinity and producing 300% magnification. Center sector has two plastic curved surfaces of varied thickness for freely moving, 120-degree visual field. Lower sector, embedded in the overall lens, is compound lens system with an air space and four to six lens surfaces producing as much as 2,000% magnification for reading.

STORK DELIVERIES

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breensurch (Barbara Sundberg, 1955), announce the arrival of Donald Dewey on October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hotton (Virginia Walsh, 1942), announce the arrival of Robert Ernest on Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Young (Delores Sailor, 1949), announce the arrival of Patricia Ann on Sept. 26.

Please send all news items to—

Mrs. Lucy Pistille Tyner
428 Lowell
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

CLASS OF 1933

1933B Section

25th ANNIVERSARY

NAME AND ADDRESS	Status	Children	REMARKS
Mrs. Helen Hartman Summerville 94th Ave., Rd. No. 1 Orland Park, Ill.	No response to letter		
Mrs. Lillian Himottu Motte 7996 Southside Rd. Hollister, California	M	2	Homemaker.
Mrs. Elsie Irving Warren 733 Naperville St. Wheaton, Ill.	M	3 girls	Homemaker.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kintner Thullen 739 W. 129th Pl. Chicago 28, Ill.	M	—	General Duty, Private Duty, International Harvester since 1936. Homemaker.
Mrs. Marie Knodle Frazier 4034 Benton Blvd. Kansas City, Missouri	M	3 1 boy 2 girls	8 years Chicago Lying In, Chicago. Staff Nurse in Kansas City, Mo. since Jan. 1958. Homemaker.
Mrs. Pauline Krause Lierley Paxton, Nebraska	M	1 girl 8 yrs.	Homemaker since 1949.
Miss Adeline Kroncke Army Hospital BO2, Box 23 Sandia Base, New Mexico	S	—	Private duty, Emery Room and Or. at St. Luke's. Army Nurse 2 years, Tokyo, Japan.
Mrs. Rita Leddy Baker 4415 Marble Hall Road Baltimore 18, Maryland	W	—	Secretary to Surgeon.
Clara Leitzke Muzzillo 3025 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco, Calif.	Sep.	—	Or. and Surgery Nursing in San Francisco County Hospital since 1947. Blood Bank now.
Mrs. Agnes Madsen Peterson 8575 E. Olive Ave. Fresno, Calif.	M	2	Hospital and Office Nursing until 6 years ago. Homemaker. School Nurse now.
Mrs. Bertha Mahoney Seck 1557 Ridge Rd. Homewood, Ill.	M	—	Gen. Duty, Private Duty and Homemaker.
Mrs. Louise Mather Lang 807 Illinois St. Plainfield, Ill.	M	3	Homemaker. Office Nurse now.
Mrs. Muriel McClenahan Martin 5031 Sharon Terrace Jacksonville 7, Florida	M	1 boy 4 yrs.	General Duty and Private Duty Office Nurse. Military Service. Homemaker.
Mrs. Dorothy McHugh Crowley No address known			
Mrs. Mary Morton Winslow 177 N. El Camino Road San Matio, Calif.	W	—	Ind. Nurse in San Carlos, Calif.

Mrs. Evelyn Peckham Burg 602 Market St. Sturgis, Michigan	M	1 boy 19 yrs.	Eye Dept., Northwestern Med. School. Occasional Gen. Duty and Visiting Nurse. Homemaker inactive past 5 years.
Emma Muntz No address known			
Mrs. Laura Perry Keyes 4037 Leward Los Angeles 5, Calif.	W	3	No information.
Mrs. Bernice Pivorunas di Sessa 2260 Jay St. Denver 14, Colorado	M	2 11 & 14	Private, Gen. Duty, N.Y. Hosp. Cornell Med. Center B. S. & M. A. Teachers College, Columbia, U., N. Y. Public Health Nurse, Henry St., V. N.A. Homemaker now. Nursing Director of Public Health, State of Colorado.
Mrs. Gertrude Redenius Blank 104 Beloit St. Delavan, Wisc.	M	—	General Duty Emery Room. Homemaker. Inactive now.
Miss Dorothy Ross c/o Mooseheart Hospital Mooseheart, Ill.	S	—	Now Supt. of Hospital, Mooseheart.
Miss Ruth Sime 1711 Sumitt Ave. Madison 5, Wisc.		No response to letter	
Mrs. Katherine Smith Warne 1106 S. Greenwood Park Ridge, Ill.	M	3 boys	Homemaker.
Mrs. Ogretta Stevens Green 1633 N. 45th St. East St. Louis, Ill.	M	2	Or. and Emerg. Room Supervisor, St. Marys Hosp., East St. Louis, 10½ yrs. Now at Centerville Township Hosp.
Mrs. Angela Spolar Hennessy 17228 Owen St. Fontana, Calif.	M	1 boy	Ind. Nursing 3 yrs. Drs. office 5 yrs. Kaser Clinic 6 years. Homemaker.
Mrs. Frances Zimney Rosenberg 8833 Cornell Ave. Chicago 17, Ill.	M	—	Gen. Duty Private Duty Emerg. Room. Homemaker
Mrs. Marion Zink Brooks			No address known.
Mrs. Norma Zitske Pierre 2355 N. 48th St. Milwaukee, Wisc.			No response to letter.
Mrs. Dorothy Adams Harroun 2143 Beechwood Wilmette, Ill.	M	2	Infant Welfare 1 yr. Instructor Supervisor Clinic Cook County 2 yrs. Homemaker since 1941.
Mrs. Barbara Blakely Whilden 2008 Timber Drive Raleigh, North Carolina	M	2 boys	Senior Field Nurse, Dept. Agriculture till 1945. Homemaker.
Mrs. Emma Borchardt Hennell 740 Bay Road Menlo Park, Calif.	M	1	Psychiatric Nursing 11 yrs. 5 yrs. Instructor of Nursing. 5 yrs. Head Nursing. Also Housewife.
Mrs. Ruth Britt Scherping 1021 Lincoln Blvd. Manitowoc, Wisc.	M	3	Housewife.
Mrs. Eloise Bucholz Grant Rd. No. 1 Clayton, Washington	M	—	Gen. Duty Office Nurse. Ind. Nurse. Night Supervisor since 1955. Homemaker.

Miss Aileen Cassidy 602 Mountain Aurora, Ill.	S	—	Now at Mercyville Sanitarium. Mental Nursing.
Mrs. May Clark Nemek 14119 Longworth Norwalk, Calif.	M	1-15 yr. girl	Gen. Duty Head Nurse. Private Duty. Ind. Nurse with Omaha before 1940. Home- maker.
Mrs. Frances Cooper Dennis 22424 Avalon Ave. St. Clair Shores, Michigan	M	1 child 1 grand- child	Nursing—War Years Volunteer Red Cross. Homemaker.
Miss Edith Erickson 1217½ So. B St. San Mateo, Calif.	S	—	Gen. Duty Head Nurse, St. Luke's. Night Supervisor. Surgery Nurse, Gen. Duty. Industrial Nurse, San Mateo, Calif.
Mrs. Mildred Eskildson Overholtzer 217 W. Jefferson St. Osceola, Iowa			No information to letter.
Miss Hilda Golightly 1003 W. Walnut St. Kokomo, Indiana	S	—	Ind. Nurse Chrysler Corp. since 1939.
Mrs. Amanda Griffith Richmond 6422 S. Talman Ave. Chicago 29, Ill.	M	—	Gen. Duty Head Nurse, Inter- national Harvester since 1935. Military Service 1942-1946. Homemaker.
Miss Mary Ana Harrington U. S. Naval Hospital Bethesda, Maryland	No response to letter		In Military Service.

1933A Section

Miss Margaret Anderson 419 Wellington Traverse City, Mich.	S	—	Head Nurse in Delivery Room.
Mrs. Ruth Rantz Bliss 1312 Ninth Beloit, Wis.	M	—	Husband is Printing Engineer. Private Duty, Staff Nursing at Beloit Municipal Hospital until 1950.
Mrs. Betty McCarthy Butterfield 6970 Carlyle Ave. Miami Beach 41, Florida	M	—	Husband Deceased. Private Duty.
Mrs. Rebecca Divet Catron	M	2	Husband a Doctor for Akron City Hospital. Inactive.
Mrs. Mae Blatti Freeland 1634 Hewsatanic St. Pittsfield, Mass.	M	4	Inactive. Husband works for Butter Distributors.
Mrs. Marian Keck Frey 602 Zion St. Nevada City, Calif.	M	6	Husband a Doctor. Nursing at Cook County in Chicago un- til 1940.
Mrs. Emelia Zimmerman Griffiths 1605 Begale St. Flint 3, Mich.	M	2	1 Grandaughter. Head Nurse in Delivery Room.
Mrs. Ruth Morgan Inglett Rt. 1 Aledo, Illinois	M	1	Did Nursing until a year ago— Now has a farm.

Mrs. Doris Jonas Mainland Melton & Crismare Rds. Gary, Ind.	M 1	Inactive for 7 yrs.
Mrs. Esther Waller Meyer 3607 N. Vermilion Danville, Ill.	M 1	Staff Nurse for Child Welfare and V.N.A.
Mrs. Patsy Woodworth Dorsey 628 Milles Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.	M —	Active Nursing. Married last August.
Mrs. Margaret Noel Busey 804 E. Ford Ave. Muscle Shoals, Ala.	M 3	Husband a Pharmacist. Inactive for 17 years.
Mrs. Edith Slindee Stanley 415 N. Stevens St. Rhineland, Wis.	M 3	Nurse in Surgery in Rhineland- er Hospital.
Miss Mary Stone Box 72, Unit 1 Hines, Ill.	S —	Nurse at Hines Veteran Hos- pital.
Mrs. Ruth Jorgenson Trescher Avalon, Wis.	M —	

The '55 Bee Line

It's time to let you all in on the class progress since April of '57.

THE NEWLY WEDS

Jo Ann Schierbecker to M. J. Ardisana, on March 1, 1957.

Edie Thomas to Lt. Richard Stoneking, on July 16, 1957.

Nancy Ann Lewis to Eugene Balis, on October 19, 1957.

Marilyn Johnson to Lyn Connely, on November 9, 1957.

Evie Sweet to Harvey Ziedenstein, on November 30, 1957.

Joan Warder to Lew Blanchard, on January 8, 1958.

Barbara Havens to R. J. Schultz, on January 18, 1958.

Joyce Irey to Leo Callaghan, on January 25, 1958.

Barbara Boss to Dick Ferrington, on February 15, 1958.

Winnie Retza to John Derber in February, 1958.

THE '57 and '58 BABIES

Stephen Michael (6-10) born on July 1, 1957. Parents: Marion Weingarten Smith and Wally.

A baby boy in December — Carol Jeske Coutinho and Chico.

Stephen Charles (6-1) on December 30, 1957 — Marcia Waterman Thorpe and Don.

Scott Edward (7-9) January 30,

1958 — Marlene Millet Barnes and Bob.

Lydia Marie (9-12) March 28, 1958

—Evelyn Leland Greathouse and Bill.

Kathy Marie (8-2) April 4, 1958

—Mary Stark Fox and Jerry.

Peggie Marie (7-9) April 5, 1958

—Sandy Heacock Andrews and John.

OUR FIRST SET OF TWINS

Denise Ann (3-1) and Debra Sue (3-1) June 8, 1958 — Nonie Murray Lungren and Bob.

Kathleen Ann (8-4) June 9, 1958 — Sally Sauter Gordon and Bob.

Nancy Louise (6-13) June 21, 1958

—Edie Thomas Stoneking and Dick.

Forrest in June, 1958 — Florence Bute Snaveley and Weslyn.

Stanford Randall (6-5) June 28, 1958—Jackie Hawley Tack and Carl.

By the way, Jackie and Carl have the oldest and the youngest children in the class. Eddie was born January 21, 1956.

We are still scattered all over the world.

Our little Margie Tanabe Yamana is happily settled in Hawaii. She is still working in the operating room of Queens Hospital, and in December was made head nurse in Ortho. Surg. Margie hopes to take a trip to the mainland the summer of 1960 to

see her sister graduate from the Evanston School of Nursing. (She just couldn't talk her out of becoming a nurse). Maybe we can cook up a class reunion then so that she can see as many of the class as possible. Say gals, how's this for a standing invitation: "I hope that more gals will come out to Hawaii for a visit. My husband and I really enjoy these visits and we have an extra bedroom now, just come and stay with us."

Jo Shierbecker Ardisana is at our Alma Mater working days in Smith 5 nursery. The 55-B offspring get top priority and are spoiled before they even go home from the hospital. Her husband, Art, is studying to be a doctor of Chiropractic, and will finish in about a year.

Also at St. Luke's is **Lois Eisner**. She is holding down the fort of Main 12 as head nurse. Recently Mickey's mother-in-law was on Main 12 under Lois' care. She could not get a semi-private, so was in the ward. She liked it so well she stayed. Compliments to Miss Eisner, don't you think?

Loretta Niewadomski is also at St. Luke's as head nurse of Main 7.

Evie Sweet Zeidenstein was married shortly after Thanksgiving. They moved to New York about a month ago.

Barbie Havens Schultz is one of our newly-weds. She and hubby, R. J. (and please don't ask her what the initials stand for because that is his name, R. J.) are living in Maryland. R. J. is in the AF at Walter Reed Hospital. He has his medical degree plus his Master's certificate. Barb is working days in—you guessed it—a children's hospital. Say Barb, what kind of plants do you grow that you don't have to water? It seems a certain little cat takes care of that department.

Those suntanned folks in California are:

Marilyn Johnson Connelly. She had a small chapel wedding in California. The gals had a reception in their apartment afterwards. Lou was her attendant. The lucky man is almost six ft. tall with blond hair and a crew cut. Marilyn says "married life is wonderful," but she is still faithful to her nursing. She works for an ENT doctor and commutes every day via the free way from Arcadia to L. A. Marilyn was home in August for her

sister's wedding. She got together with Marlene and Jackie.

Lou Gamble flew in with Marilyn so she could vacation in Minnesota with her folks. Pepper had a lunch get-together so Jackie, Sally, and I could see her. She's as brown as a bear from swimming in the pool in their apartment court. She is really sold on California and says she still wouldn't move back here for anything. She has enjoyed several weekend trips to Laguna Beach. Lou is still happily employed in the office of a neuro-psychiatrist.

Eileen Fender isn't too far from Marilyn and hubby in Arcadia. Eileen resigned from her head nurse position in December and was home for the holidays. Since January she has been in the nursery (it figures) of the San Gabriel Valley Hospital and "I love it." It's an osteopathic hospital and she says they give excellent care. Say, Eileen, I thought you were coming home. What's the big attraction in California. Could it be that swimming pool right outside your door?

Pattie LeBaron Bergman isn't quite sold on the West. Although they bought a home in Palo Alto, and have been living in it for two years, they plan to really settle down around the Chicago area. How could they prefer Chicago to California, huh, Lou? PLeB is a busy mom with David, now 1½ years old. She says he's big and healthy and does about everything little boys are expected to do. They are expecting a little girl? Dec. 28. Pattie still found time to work 3-11 on an OB Gyne floor as charge nurse, but she has now "retired" as of May 1st. Bob still goes to school and plans to work full time for a while before he finishes his Ph. D.

Donna Morton Akin is enjoying the California sun. Everyone that visits Donna and Dick think that their home is "just darling," and furnished so nicely. Dick has really put some work into the yard. Say, Donna, don't you have some news to tell? It seems a wee one will come into their lives soon. How's your weight, pal? Sounds like she will be glad when Sept. 10th comes along, so she can get rid of her pouch. She has been working full time but went on part time July 5th. She must be "retired" by now, though. Was your department OB? Maybe they will see some of the Chicago gang

over Christmas as they plan a trip home then.

Say, gals in California, did you know **Modesta Gutierrez** is in Los Angeles? She is soaking up that California sun and enjoying her work as a visiting nurse. She is the only Spanish speaking RN in the central office and was employed to take all Spanish speaking patients. Some of the work of the VNA will be televised. The script will be based on one of the patients. Modesta nursed post partum. She included counseling in her nursing duties and the Educational Director of the VNA read the charting notes, was interested, and is basing the script on that, without giving any identities. Looks like we may have a celebrity among us, gals. Modesta had our graduation picture framed recently and she was reminiscing. She had some nice things to say about her classmates. "I look at the whole class often and smile, thinking of the wonderful opportunity I had to meet you all. The encouragement I got from your youthful attitudes really put me through. For tat, I am grateful to you all."

I don't think any of us could have gotten through training without the encouragement and friendship of the other gals, and of **Mom Reese**, too. I was happy to hear from "our Mom Reese" and will share the news in her letter. "I am still at Presbyterian and there is never a dull moment. The new hospital is nearing completion and I think there will be nothing finer in the land. Of course the entire medical center is outstanding, but I believe few people realize the magnitude of the undertaking in the merger of the two hospitals.

As for me, well, I feel a bit overwhelmed to find myself playing even a minor role in this production. I have given up my apartment in South Shore and have one here at Pres., which makes it easier than fighting Chicago traffic.

There will never be another class for me like the 55 B's at dear old St. Luke's"

Much love,
V. Rees

I was sorry I didn't hear from Mrs. Bell. At last report she was in Denver. Dorie and Donna had visited her.

Dorie Busch is still living in Denver and working in a children's hospital

in infant surgery. She is planning to leave Denver in October and hopes to have a job in the infirmary at Sun Valley, Idaho for the winter. She loves skiing. If it isn't Sun Valley, Dorie will be heading for San Francisco with one of her room mates. I got to see Dorie in Champaign when she was home in August. She also made a trip to Chicago and we had a get-together with Sally and Pepper at Jackies.

Donna Koons left Denver the first of November. She was green with envy because she missed the winter skiing. She left her hi-fi behind so it looks like she will have to go back to Denver. She is now working in Galesburg, a short distance from her home town. Are you still on the surgical floor? I just got word that Donna took 5 days off and drove to Denver for a visit.

Lil LeClerc had a month's vacation and took a month's leave of absence just to work in the infirmary at The Culver Military Academy in Indiana. She and Donna worked there two summers ago. What's the big attraction, Lil? Must be the instructors because the students are too young. Of course, the lake is beautiful with swimming and sailing. And then there is golf, horseback riding and tennis. And instructors. Lil will go back home the end of August and plans to stay until November. "Hard telling what will happen after that—someplace different." As before she will be teaching courses in EENT, Ortho, Urology, Communicable diseases, and will be clinical instructor for junior students.

I just had a phone call from Lil. She was on her way home and was being accompanied by **Dee Gaare** who is taking a vacation. Last year Dee was a school nurse for a school of 3700, with the help of 2 other nurses. She enjoyed a trip to Mexico for 10 days as a nurse for several students.

Geri Rinkema is living at home in Harvey and is assistant head nurse on a medical floor at Ingalls Memorial Hospital.

I heard from **Paulette Timm** in February. She said she had no world-shaking news. She was doing private duty nursing off and on just waiting for a job that pays \$600 a month for sitting home watching TV. That does sound like our Timm, it does not! I've heard that she is working in anesthesiology. What's that all about, Tim?

Joyce Irey Callaghan and Leo are living in New York in a two-family house with five rooms including two bedrooms. They plan to fill the second bedroom when their little Callaghan arrives in November. Joyce has been working part time since she got married (4 days a week and 1 week-end a month). She will soon join the rest of the "retired" bunch.

Barbara Sundberg Brunswick has "finally quit working" as she put it. She and Don are expecting their first little bundle of joy the latter part of September. She says she spent a rather lazy summer. Can you blame her?

Ellen Royer Moore is still living in Michigan and enjoys the country air. Rommie, her husband, is a clergyman and Ellen says the congregation is just wonderful to them. She is doing part time nursing, 11-7, mostly general duty, but she takes occasional private duty cases.

Early in August Ellen had a visit from Florence Bute Snavelly and Wes and their two months old boy, Forrest. All was well with them.

Let's see how some of our other busy mothers are getting along:

Edie Thomas Stoneking is a brand new mom and seems to enjoy taking care of Nancy Louise who is now 2½ months old. Dick and Edie had been living in Sacramento, Calif., but Dick has been transferred to a new Air Force base in San Antonio, Tex., for an 80-day training period. After Thanksgiving their base will be in Lincoln, Neb. Right now Edie is "home in Indiana" and she plans to see a lot of the 55B's at the alumnae banquet.

Joan Reese also plans to attend the banquet on Sept. 10th. She is working in Des Moines in her favorite field, pediatrics.

Last year we had 18 kids at the banquet. Let's see if we can have a bigger 55B representation. **YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION TO ATTEND THE BANQUETS.** Of course, it would be nice to have our class 100 per cent members. At last count we have 27 members from our class.

On to those busy mothers:

Marion Weingarten Smith found time to send some news in spite of little Steve, now one year old, and

his boyish mischievousness. At the time he was wound around some scotch tape. He must have gotten stuck because she wrote a long letter. Wally has been out of the service since March and he plans to go back to school to study education. His goal is to teach. They plan to move to Madison or Eau Claire or elsewhere in the state of Wisconsin. Marion has also found time to devote to nursing. She was working days at Haywood Area Memorial Hospital. Her main ambition in life is to have and raise 6 children. Good luck!

Marion sent news of Joan Warder Blanchard. She married Lew and they are now in Dublin, Ireland where Lew is studying medicine. Joan sent home for her uniforms so she plans to work there. Marion asked if we could picture Joan all settled down enjoying knitting. She has already completed two sweaters for herself and Lew.

Marion also heard from Carol Jeske Coutinho a short time ago. She and Chico are in Rio de Janeiro. Marion says she sounds delighted with her son, who is about eight months old now. Carol is learning a little Portuguese.

Marlene Millet Barnes is now a happy mother of an active, seven months old boy. She had planned to work but she's too busy now and wants to stay home to watch Scott grow up. Bob has one year left of med. school, so I imagine he is quite busy with his school work plus his week-end job.

Maxine Dobslaw Dust is back in Chicago and she and Ron are enjoying civilian life. She's another one that doesn't like life in California. It was good to see Pepper and her cute little boy, Kenny, age 1½ years. He's a little light weight (24 lbs.) but manages to keep up with the big boys and is a dare-devil right along with them. Ron is working for Link Belt and they have rented a cute little ranch-style house in Merrionette Park near Evergreen.

Our busy, busy mothers with two children:

Mary Stark Fox is the mother of two little girls. Patty Ann is 1½ years old and is a big sister to Kathy Marie, now 5 months. Ma says she is a much chubbier baby than Patty was. Patty is very blond and looks like daddy, Jerry. Kathy has darker hair, but does she look like you, Mary?

Jackie Hawley Tack is busy with her two boys. Eddie is a proud 2½ years old big brother to Randy who is just 2 months. And that Eddie sure look out for baby brother. He makes sure nobody plays with "his babies"—toys. The Tacks have accounted for Randy's eyes, ears, nose, mouth, and every other feature except a dimple in his chin. They have traced that back for 6 generations on both sides of their family trees and it's still not identified with anyone. If Jackie tells you that Randy cries all the time, don't believe her. The 3 out of 3 times I've seen him, he has slept the whole time.

Sandy Heacock Andrews is living in Waukegan in a rented five-room unfurnished house. Doc John is in general practice with a father and son pair. They eventually plan to go into a new clinic with 16 other doctors. It looks like John will have to wait for his electric train until they have a son. They do have two darling girls—Susie, 2 years, and Peggie 5 months old—and they are both so good. She didn't want me to mention how chubby Peggie is, so I'll just say they are both very healthy looking gals. Enough said, Sandy? They should be, with a doctor for a father.

Sally Sauter Gordon also has two cute little girls—Lynn, 1½ years and Kathy, 3 months. Believe it or not, Sally says 'schedules are for the birds.' Lynn still has her big blue eyes and blond wavy hair. She looks just like Bob and Kathy looks like her mom. They will be moving October 1st to a 2 bedroom apartment around the same neighborhood.

Say you gals, when will you get together and share the brothers and sisters? Or are you trying for either an all girl or all boy baseball team?

Nonie Murray Lungren right now is probably wishing she had four hands and feet too. She is our first classmate to report TWINS! They are both at home and doing fine. But what is this about them both being on 2-hour feedings and taking a half hour each? Oh me! Denise Ann beat Debra Sue into this world by two minutes. They both weighed 3 lbs.-1 oz. Good luck, Nonie.

Evelyn Leland Greathouse keeps busy with her two children. Scott is 2 now, and a cute blond husky boy. Lydea is 5 months old and from all

reports is as good as gold. She has lots of dark brown hair. I bet you don't have time for your painting classes now, do you, Evie? Bill takes a big part in amusing Scott.

Mickey Johnson Modjeski gets a run for her money chasing her two active kids, David, almost 2½, and Peggy Jean, 1½. David (with the help of Pa) caught a fish while they were vacationing in Wisconsin. Peggy prefers finger painting to fishing.

How do you get the lard off the kitchen floor, Mick? More fun! I guess the busier she is the better because they are going to add another one to their family the end of September. Mick will soon be a busy, busy mom. Gene still manages to sneak in a couple of evenings a week for school. He plans to graduate with David. Mickey has asked for suggestions about a class reunion. She suggested 1960. Guess she thinks it will take that long to plan it. Summer, if you want a picnic, or Christmas holidays may find our class closer to Chicago. Let's think about Margie, too, gals.

The 55B's I've talked to think it best to have just the gals and have the married ones bring pictures of their kids. What do the rest of you think? Let Mick know.

Carol Mooney Muller and hubby are fine. They just moved into their own ranch-style home. It sounds very nice, especially the white shutters. Carol has been working in a G.F.'s office since the first of the year. She likes the doctor she works for, but misses the excitement of hospital work. She does, however, prefer, the higher pay, better hours, and working conditions of her office job. Good luck on your golf lessons, Mooney. Is Skip teaching you?

Helen Stefan Lucas is still in the Chicago area. She is getting better acquainted with the everyday duties of a housewife as she quit her job in the ENT office. She is getting ready for their new arrival due to present itself in late October or early November. Michael is fine and still busy handling storm windows and awnings. They hope to purchase a house in the future.

As far as I know, Nancy Lewis Balis is still working for an ENT doctor from Wesley.

Two of our classmates are seeking the sights abroad.

Barbara Boss Ferrington has been enjoying France since April. She says that the countryside impresses one with its antiquity. Barb flew over to join her husband, Dick, who is working in a general dispensary in the Army. They were married in February and spent their honeymoon in Miami. She says she is living a leisurely life these days compared to her busy schedule at Ann Arbor, where she was working evenings in the sick nursery and going to school taking courses in political science, history, and English. She did find time to date Dick who was from a town near-by. He's a dark blond and has blue eyes and what's this about a devilish grin? He graduated from med. school in '56 and was in a GP program with 6 months residency to finish. But the Army grabbed him first. Some of the sights they have seen are the Exposition at Brussels and Den Hagen, Holland. But most of all they have enjoyed Paris.

Winnie Retza Derber is in Germany and really enjoying sightseeing with John. One place they enjoyed very much was Italy. Winnie flew from New York (after being in Joyce's wedding) to Europe and they were married in February. The latest news with them is that they are having a little one in December.

Willie Foushee Wilms and the doctor are doing fine. Dick has one more year in the AF. He recently spent 9 weeks at flight surgeon's school. They are at Biggs AFB in Texas and live in a 2 bedroom house. Dick plans to enter a General Surgical residency after the AF. Scott, that son of hers, keeps her chasing, but he's at that age—1½ years. In April Willie started working 3 days a week at Hotel Dieu School of Nursing. She is assistant Nursing Arts instructor. Her new class will have 25 students. She will be teaching Personal Hygiene, History of Nursing, Arithmetic Review, and Dosage and Solutions.

All was well with Ethel Kuchenbecker in December. She was attending Marquette and was to graduate in August. She wasn't sure then what she would do when she finished. Aside from her classes, Ethel was a coun-

selor for one of the dorms.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Kathy Jerger? And I wonder if Valie Mishalow is still working at Research and Education Hospital of the University?

As for me, Marcia Waterman Thorpe, things have popped again. Stephen, now 8 months, is expecting a nice birthday present—either a sister to tease, or a brother to fight with. Don received his BS in Transportation from the University of Illinois, and is now working for Suburban Motor Freight in Chicago. We will be settled in our own 5 room apartment in Beverly as of October 1st. I've enjoyed seeing so many of the class this summer, and hope to see more now that we are in Chicago. We agree with Lou, though, and our hearts are in California where we hope to settle permanently some day.

On August 24th the Chicago area families got together for a picnic and tour of the zoo. I can't say we saw much of the zoo, except for the monkeys. We were too busy keeping the gang together and looking for the cows tail, which happened to be Sally and Bob, to see anything else. They finally showed up with a buggyful of Kathy and a stroller full of Lynn. The rest of the gang who were there were Pepper, Ron, and little Kenny; Sandy, John, Sue, and Peggie; Mary, Jerry, and Patty; Helen and Mike; Jo and Art; Evie, Bill and their two—Scott and Lydea; Marcia, Don, and Steve; and Jackie, Carl, Eddie, and even baby Randy (he slept the whole time—well, almost). Jackie did a fine planning job. Let's do it again sometime.

By the way, gals, do you remember Spice (Carol Falbe Tyrrell) Pepper's first room mate? She surprised us by being there with her husband Bob and their two children. It was sure good to see her.

Every time some of the class gets together they always look for a change in appearance of somebody. But believe it or not, nobody has aged from the wear and tear of kids work, and nobody has seemed to have gone gray. Just wait a few years, huh?

That's all the gossip I have.

Correction: The picture of Miss Ella Best in last month's Journal was incorrect. Miss Best's picture will be shown in the February issue. The picture shown was that of Miss Agnes Olson, former president of the A.N.A.

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